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"O dear St. Joseph,
who hast guided us aright,
Four happy years----
O keep us ever in thy sight!"

St. Joseph, Patron of the Academy

Help Us, St. Joseph

O good St. Joseph, in your name...
We ask for grace and light...To live a
better life each day...By doing what is
right...Inspire us to holiness...And virtue
unashamed...Instill in us the zeal with
which...Your spirit is inflamed...Watch
over us in happiness...And when our hopes
are dim...Protect us from all harm and
hurt...As you protected Him...O good and
kind St. Joseph, be...Our foster-father,
too...And let us bring our problems and...
Our troubled hearts to you...Teach us to
work for Jesus Christ...With every deed and
breath...Help us to live a holy life...And
die a happy death.



"FOR GOD AND COUNTRY"

Foreword

Four swiftly passing years have brought the Class of 1951 to the great crossroads--Graduation. Each year marked a milestone on a road filled with classes, retreats, social activities and many many friends. Travelling on the theme, "For God and Country" we passed our final, our Senior Year.

Now, stepping from the well-paved road of high school onto the various paths of life, the volume of knowledge and practical experience gained at the Academy will accompany us.

The 1951 Annual is presented with the hope that web of memories woven through the years will tie Mt. St. Joseph's in our hearts forever.

What Memories In "The Mount"



Versatile Nance Lefrancois, capable editor of "The Mount" is shown advising her staff about the many detailed problems involved in the preparation of the Annual. PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT: Emily Woodbury, Mary Mazzariello, Dolores DeForge, Enerica Caligire, Ann Eddy, "Nance" Patricia Martel, Ellen Grace, Elizabeth Duffy, Wilma Del Bianco, Carmen Floresvillar, Paul Perfetti. STANDING: Joe Tilden, Anthony Altobell, MISSING: Roberta Cole, Janet Hagan, Charles Norton, and James Slattery.

Ernest Tesconi, the No. 1 man of the senior class, as Business Manager of "The Mount," tells his helpers how to get Advertisers interested. SEATED: Mary Ann Ricker, Patricia Mangan, Robert Dolphin, William Hurley, Raymond Carroll, Barbara Stewart, Nancy Creed. STANDING: Robert Canney, Edward Shoro, Anthony Cotrupi, William McGinnis. ABSENT: William Johnson.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

A book of Memories--that's what the Yearbook might be called. Between its covers, THE MOUNT has tried to capture the big moments, the dear friends, the spirit of this, the Class of 1951.

Of course each classmate has his or her own memory book etched in the heart, with the little jokes, proudest moment and most embarrassing moment, the joys and fears of the day, and many many incidents impossible for typewriter, glue and scissors to capture.

The co-operation of a splendid staff and the capable guidance of Sister Mary Barbara, have blended together to make possible this Annual. If, in the years to come, you can look back and get some moments of happiness from its pictures and events, our goal will have been attained.

Nance Lefrancois, Editor-in-Chief.

BUSINESS MANAGER'S NOTE

The Business Board of the 1951 MOUNT having successfully completed one of the biggest drives for the support of the Annual, wishes to express gratitude, in the name of the Faculty and the individual members of the board, to the Business Men and Women of the city and surrounding area for the generosity and splendid co-operation they have manifested. This spirit has made it possible for us to finance the book.

We ask you, MOUNT readers and members of the student body, to remember this support given us and to patronize the places of business advertised in the yearbook.

Ernest J. Tesconi, Business Manager.

"The Mount" Business Board



PARENTS' CLUB EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. J. F. Joyce, Mrs. M. Mulqueen, Mrs. F. B. Flynn, President J. R. Carrigan. SECOND ROW: Mr. P. F. Cioffi, Mr. O. J. Lefrancois, Mr. A. J. Patry.

Dedication

The Class of '51 dedicates this 12th edition of the MOUNT to the Mothers and Fathers Club of Mount St. Joseph Academy. This Club represents our parents who have made possible our Catholic Education, and promoted the welfare of the student body.

From our toddling days, our mothers and fathers have guided, taught and provided for our multiple needs. On the organized basis of the Club they are still working for our benefit and supervising our social life.

We appreciate your loving interest, Mothers and Fathers, and to you we render our heartfelt thanks.

Sharing In The Victory Of Their Athletic Sons



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His Excellency
E MOST REVEREND EDWARD F. RYAN, D.D.
Bishop of Burlington, Vermont

Our Bishop

Although the Academy does not see too much of Bishop Ryan since he is so intensely occupied with his episcopal responsibilities, his powerful influence is manifest at M. S. J.

A splendid speaker, powerful thinker, and zealous apostle of Christ, the Bishop exerts his jurisdiction over the diocese with remarkable facility.

MONSIGNOR WILLIAM A. CROWLEY
Diocesan School Superintendent

Our Superintendent

This school year marked the elevation of our School Superintendent to the Monsignori. "The diocese of Burlington is honored by your elevation to this dignity," said His Excellency, Bishop Ryan to Monsignor Crowley at the Investiture, Sunday, November 12, 1950, in St. Peter's Church, Rutland.

The Bishop congratulated our Superintendent on the zeal he has evinced during the years he has served the Vermont cause of Education. His excellency also stressed the valuable contribution the Monsignor has made not only to his own state, but through his writings and lectures, to the nation.



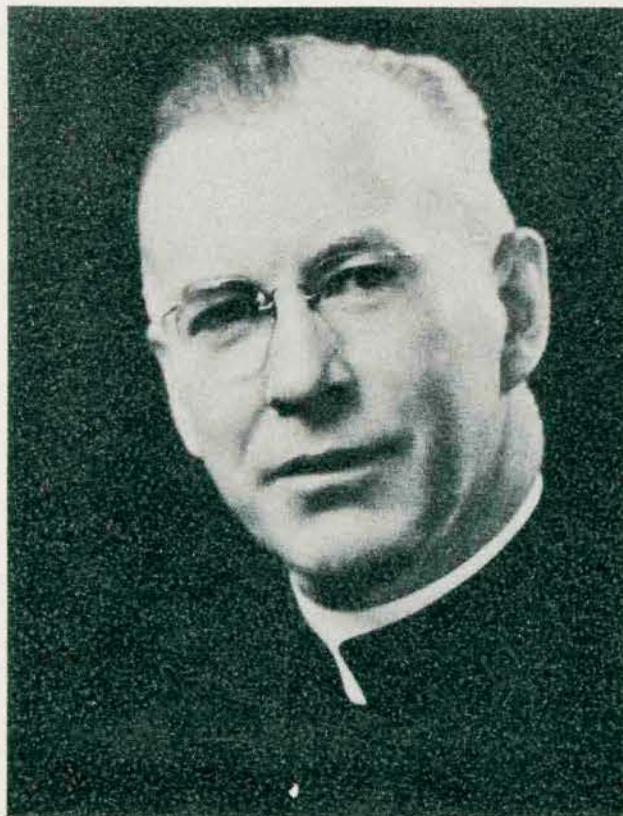
Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library. 5

Our Rutland Pastors

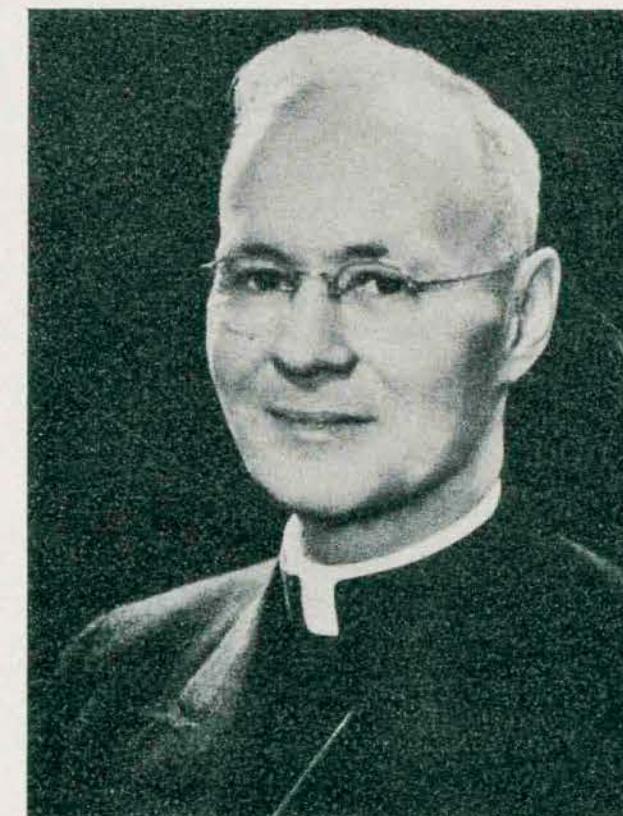
If you have ever stealthily crept into early Mass each morning, if you have hidden behind the garage door during a morning's space, if you peered into the shadows surrounding the confessional box, if you peeked into the parlor where long hours were passed in generously giving encouragement, advice, and sympathy, if all your spying could be summed up on the word, "unselfishness," you would not have to search far for the persons possessing such selflessness in God's service--we present the Rutland Pastors.



RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR
JOHN M. KENNEDY



REVEREND ROBERT F. JOYCE



REVEREND ALFRED L. DESAUTELS

The Faculty

Reverend John A. Lynch, Principal
Sister Mary Annunciata, Assistant Principal
Teachers: Sister of St. Joseph
Lay Teachers: Miss Jean Smith
Mr. Edward L. Casey
Mr. Walter Moore
Mr. Robert Rounds

TO THE FACULTY:

To the Faculty, who have followed us patiently through our four years at the Mount; to the Teachers who have made this Catholic Education possible, we now attempt to express our gratitude. But words can never begin to tell what your zealous training has accomplished.

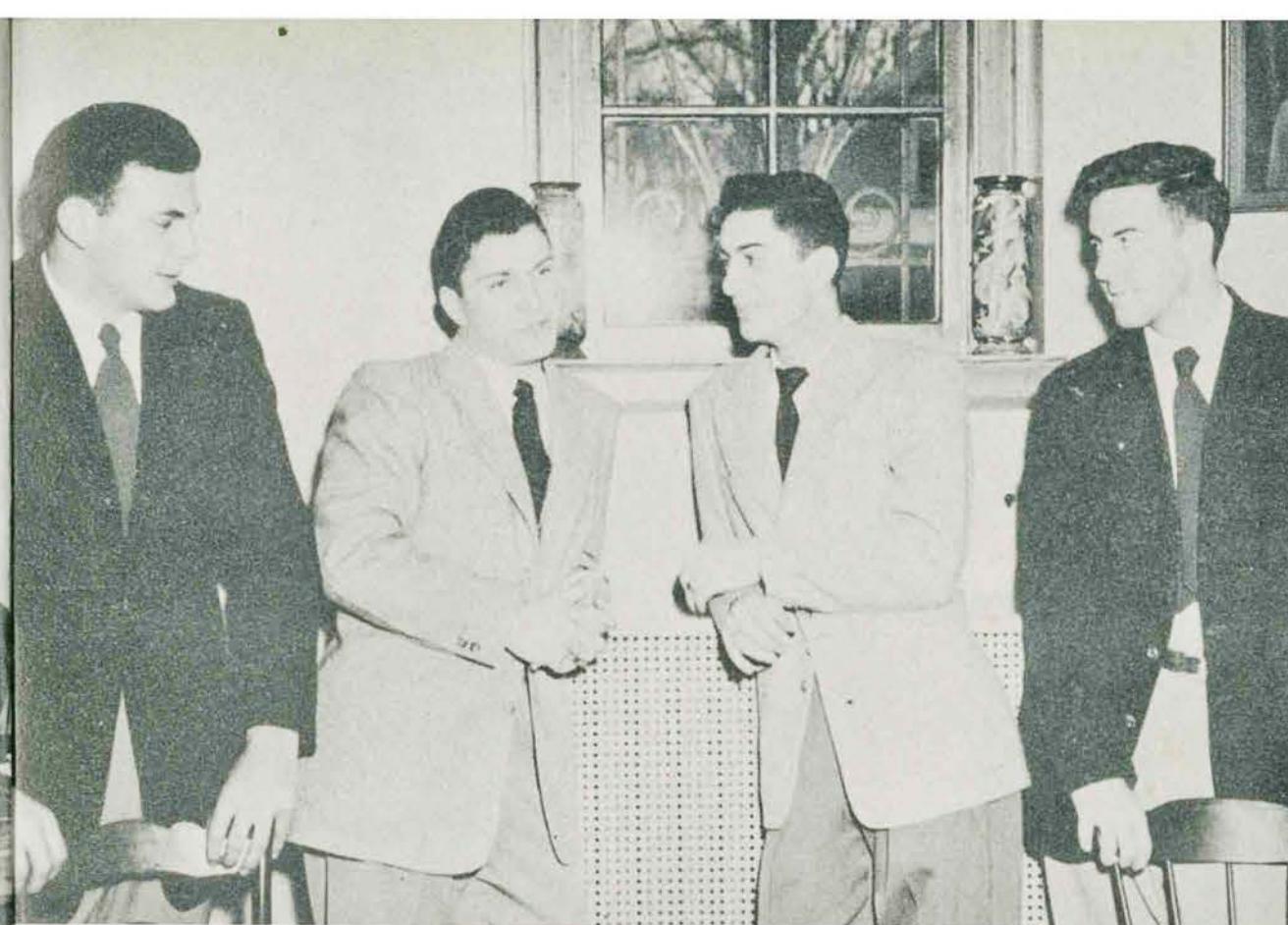
To prepare us for our long climb on the ladder of LIFE with a good sound rung of knowledge has been the constant aim of your untiring efforts.

Throughout our lives, the results of your labors, in the guise of success, accomplishments, happiness and strength of character, will ever remind us of the debt of thanks we owe you.

*The
Seniors*

Our Principal, Reverend John A. Lynch
And Members of the
Lay Faculty

Mr. Moore
Mr. Rounds
Mr. Casey
Seated: Miss Smith



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
LEFT TO RIGHT: Ernest Zambon,
Treasurer; Ernest Tesconi, Presi-
dent; Robert Vignoe, Secretary and
William Nugent, Vice President.

Message To The Graduates

God Bless you and yours
on this graduation day

God bless you every day--

the carefree days of youth,
the faithful days of mature service,
the long days of declining years.

But God Bless you most on the day of
your eternal commencement
when the purpose of this life
will have been achieved and heaven, yours.

Father John A. Lynch

Within a few days we shall have reached that goal towards which we have been striving for four long, yet seemingly short years. We must now enter upon the greater field of life which lies stretched before us; we must renounce our high school privileges and pleasures only to hold them with the firm grasp of our memories and assume those greater burdens which beset us as we go out, as Apostles, to change the world. Our equipment is good, our armor strong, so let us meet our worldly foes with Christian prudence and fortitude.

It behooves us to step cautiously as we cross the threshold and emerge upon the dazzling sunlight and whirl of the busy world. Think not that all is sunshine nor that fame will wait upon our bidding. Remember that "Success lies within ourselves."

We have been educated by the delegates of Christ from whom words of encouragement and advice have always been available in solving our problems. Only now we begin to realize the privilege that has been ours as the result of many sacrifices and the sincere friendship we have formed with our Priests, Sisters, Lay teachers and Athletic Coaches. Our Catholic education through them has become a priceless heritage.

In conclusion, I salute the Class of 1951 which has achieved much, and with God's help will make itself worthy in future years of Mt. St. Joseph Academy.



ANTHONY WILLIAM ALTOBELL "T. A."
"Sober but not serious, Quiet but not idle."
Mount Editorial Board, Minstrel, J. V. Football, J. V. Basketball,
J. V. Baseball, Dramatics, Television Star, Home Room Activities,
Senior Play.



"Therese" MARY THERESE BACHAND
"A well bred silence always at command."
May Breakfast, Driver Training, Art, Home Room Activities.



ALBERT JOSEPH BARBAGALLO "Al"
"All 'round good fellow."
J. V. and Varsity Football, J. V. and Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball,
Glee Club, Boys' Choir, Holy Name, Home Room Activities,
All-State Football.



"Leecha" ALICIA CATHERINE BATTLES
"Leave silence to the gods, I am but human."
May Breakfast, Driver Training, Glee Club, Minstrel, Dramatics,
Home Room Activities.



VALENTINE PAUL BLICKARZ "Val"
"A life of ease is a difficult pursuit."
Machine Shop, Home Room Activities, Art, Poetry.



"Jean" JEAN ANN BOVE
"She goes through life without a care."
Minstrel Publicity, Dramatics, Driver Training, May Breakfast,
Home Room Activities.



ELIZABETH JUNE BRIDE "Betty"
"A helping hand she'll always lend."
May Breakfast, Clarion Typist, Driver Training, Commerce Club,
Home Room Activities.



"Glo" GLORIA MAE BULLOCK
"She's true to her words, her work and Her friends."
May Breakfast, Commerce Club, Home Room Activities.



CHARLOTTE ANN CALIGIURE "Charlie"
"A Rhapsody of words."
May Breakfast, Editorial Board of Clarion, Glee Club, Minstrel
Usher, President of Commerce Club, Perpetual Rosary, Girls' State,
Monitor, Dramatics, Home Room Activities.



"Ricka" ENERICA ANNE CALIGIURE
"Forever happy, forever gay, Is our Ricka the live long day."
May Breakfast, Editorial Board of Mount, Minstrel, Make-Up Committee,
Vice President of Commerce Club, Home Room Activities.



ROBERT PATRICK CANNEY "Cambi"
"His ways are ways of easiness."
Cecilian Club, Dramatics, Mount Business Board, Minstrel End Man,
J. V. Baseball, Journalism, Home Room Activities, Class Night
Usher, Senior Class Play.



"June" JUNE BEDFORD CARABEAU
"Easy going, quiet and shy, but with a twinkle of mischief in her eye."
Home Room Activities, Commerce Club, May Breakfast.



BARBARA RUTH CARR "Barb"
"The mind makes a man noble."
Glee Club, Clarion-Co-Editor, Class Ring Committee, Minstrel
Publicity Committee, Student Council, Dramatics, Monitor, Girls'
State, Journalism, Tarcisian Club, Home Room Activities, May
Breakfast, Valedictorian.



"Gig" GEORGE EDWARD CARROLL
"School is what you make it."
Senior Retreat, Home Room Activities, J. V. Basketball, Minstrel.



MARY MARGARET CARROLL "Mary Marg"
"Such a friend is hard to find."
Home Room Activities, May Breakfast, Commerce Club, Glee Club.



"Ray" RAYMOND JOHN CARROLL
"A friend in need, A Friend indeed."
J. V. Basketball, Varsity Home Room Basketball, Business Board
"Mount," Holy Name.



ANN MARIE CILO "Ann"
"A pleasant disposition is one of God's greatest gifts."
Home Room Activities, May Breakfast, Junior Prom Committee,
Senior Cabinet, Junior Student Council, Commerce Club, Freshman
Reception Committee.



"Bartie" ROBERTA JOAN COLE
"There is always a smile and a cheerful Hi, whenever Bertie Passes
by."
Home Room Activities, May Breakfast, Commerce Club, President
of Sodality, Dramatics, Make-Up Committee.



ANTHONY FRANCIS COTRUPI "Tony"
"Man was born for two things, thinking and acting."
Business Board of Mount, Minstrel End Man, Commerce Club, Bas-
ketball Usher.

"Scorchy" DAVID CREED
"Always willing to give a helping hand."
Athletic Association, Home Room Activities, Art, Auto Mechanics,
Property Manager--stagecraft.



We, the Class of '51, were a most unusual and illustrious class. It seems not so long ago that we entered the Academy. The first three years seems to be buried in oblivion with the exception that outstanding was the achievement of Mary Mulqueen winning the Brotherhood Essay Contest in her junior year. So That our accomplishments might not be overlooked nor underestimated, we present an account of the senior year.

In September, 1950, we began our official reign as seniors with Ernest Tesconi, president of the Class; William Nugent, vice-president; Ernest Zambon, treasurer and Robert Vignoe, secretary. The Senior Cabinet was now formed--Ann Cilo, Robert Creed, Gloria Dell Veneri, Patricia Mangan, Lorraine Pelchat, Paul Perfetti, Lucy Ragosta, Barbara Stewart and Mary Westcot. With all the dignity and pomp of seniors we looked forward to the initiation of the incoming Freshmen.

Came the beautiful month of October and with it the last time our class would participate in the annual school retreat. Father Raymond, the Retreat Master, inspired us with his talks on the supernatural life.



NANCY JANE CREED

"Charm, wit and real vitality, Gives this lass personality." Cecilian Club, Cecilian Club Secretary, Glee Club, Mount Business Board, Minstrel Publicity Committee, Dramatics, Monitor, Girls' State, Graduation Concert.



MARIE BERNADETTE CROUCH

"It is quality rather than quantity that matters." Home Room Activities, May Breakfast, Commerce Club.



BETTY ANN CYR

"Life is laughter, life is fun." May Breakfast, Student Retreat, Home Room Activities, Driver Training, Junior Art, Commerce Club.



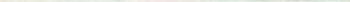
DELORES M. M. DeFORGE

"She admits there are two sides to every story." Home Room Activities, May Breakfast, Dramatics, State Catholic Play Contest, Commerce Club officer, Editorial Board, "Mount."



GLORIA THERESE Dell'VENERI

"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair." Home Room Activities, Driver Training, Class Ring Committee, Senior Cabinet, Dramatics, Monitor, Freshman Reception, Minstrel Usher, May Breakfast.



"Bob"

"It matters not how long we live, but how." Home Room Activities, Mount Business Board, Glee Club, Cecilian Club, Class Ring Committee, Football Manager, Driver Training.



ROBERT EDWARD CREED

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world." Committees: Junior Prom, Class Ring, Freshman, Minstrel Publicity, Senior Cabinet, J. V. Football, Varsity Football, Dramatics, Class-Night Usher.



PETER ALLAN CROWLEY

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute." Home Room Activities, Driver Training, Minstrel, J. V. Football, Glee Club, Senior Class Play.



MARION NANCIE DAVISON

"There is a smile on her lips, and a twinkle in her eyes." Home Room Activities, May Breakfast, Driver Training, Commerce Club.



WILMA MARY DeBIANCO

"Is she quiet and demure? Maybe, But don't be too sure." Cecilian Club, Mount Editorial Board, Minstrel Publicity Committee, Dramatics, Monitor, Art, May Breakfast, Class Night, Honors.



ROBERT JOYCE DOLPHIN

"It matters not how long we live, but how." Home Room Activities, Mount Business Board, Glee Club, Cecilian Club, Class Ring Committee, Football Manager, Driver Training.



ELIZABETH ANN DUFFY

"Modest possessor of that perfect blend; The perfect student and sincere friend." Cecilian Club--President, Glee Club, Mount Editorial Board, Minstrel Publicity Committee, Dramatics, Monitor, Ticket Seller, Library, Home Room Activities, Art, May Breakfast, Graduation Concert, All State Chorus.



"Ed"

"Vivacious, laughing, she can chase Boredom, blue, from any place." Home Room Activities, May Breakfast, Editorial Board of Mount, Glee Club, Minstrel Make-Up Committee, Commerce Club, Dramatics, Ticket Seller, Clarion Typist, Junior Prom Committee, All-State Chorus.



PETER DOMINIC FALCO

"He is wise that talks but little." Home Room Activities, Driver Training, Minstrel, J. V. Football, Glee Club.



RITA GRACE MARIE FITZGERALD

"Hence, loathed melancholy; Let me be gay and jolly." Home Room Activities, Driver Training, Clarion Typist, Commerce Club, May Breakfast.



ELLEN ELIZABETH GRACE

"I will try and if patience and hard work will do it, it will be done." Home Room Activities, May Breakfast, Editorial Board of Clarion, Editorial Board of Mount, Dramatics, Glee Club, Minstrel Make-Up Committee, Treasurer of Commerce Club, Tarcisian Club, Senior Class Play.

"Skip"

"Always ready to do her part." Home Room Activities, Glee Club, Editorial Board of Mount, May Breakfast.



CARMEN YOLANDA FLORESVILLAR

"As ambitious as the day is long." Home Room Activities, Business Board of the Clarion, Minstrel Make-Up Committee, Commerce Club Vice-President, May Breakfast, Resident Club.



"Len"

"I will try and if patience and hard work will do it, it will be done." Home Room Activities, May Breakfast, Editorial Board of Clarion, Editorial Board of Mount, Dramatics, Glee Club, Minstrel Make-Up Committee, Treasurer of Commerce Club, Tarcisian Club, Senior Class Play.



JANET MARIE HAGAN

"In spite of all the learned may say, I'll have an answer anyway." Glee Club, J. V. Basketball, Dramatics, Minstrel Soloist, Minstrel Publicity Committee, Driver Training, Boys' Choir, Home Room Activities, J. V. Football, Home Room Basketball, All-State Chorus, 1951 Operetta.



WILLIAM JOHN HURLEY

"Be silent and safe, Silence never betrays you." Mount Business Board, Glee Club, Minstrel, Home Room Activities.



Honors were brought to the senior class when John LeFrancois was chosen to represent the Academy as "Teen Editor" on the Extension Magazine, the National Catholic Monthly.

About this time, the Commerce Club became active and adopted a new alternating officer system: President, Charlotte Caliguire, Mary Ann Ricker. Vice President, Carmen Floresvillar, Enerica Caliguire. Chairman of Activities, Kathleen McCarthy, Dolores DeForge. Secretaries, Ann Eddy, Joan Minard. Treasurers, Ellen Grace, Aileen McCarthy.

Who could forget the patriotic demonstration for "The Crusade For Freedom?" The Band, the singing, the marching, the speeches!

The '50-'51 Football Season was a good one. Three seniors, Ernie Zambon, Bill Nugent, (co-captains) and Al Barbegal were placed on the All-State Team.

"Look Who's Here" the Annual Minstrel Show gave Paul Perfetti as Interlocutor, Al Barbegal, Anthony Cotrupi and Bob Canney as Endmen the chance to entertain to their heart's contentment, while many Seniors rendered solos and sang in the chorus.



JOHN JOSEPH HURLEY

"I never like being hit, without striking back."
Home Room Activities, Basketball, Minstrel, Football.

"Jack"



"Hutchie"

"Not too serious, not too gay; Just a friend in every way."
Cecilian Club, Glee Club, Clarion Editorial Board, Minstrel Publicity Committee, Dramatics, Monitor, Ticket Seller, Library, Journalism, Music Graduation, Homeroom Activities, May Breakfast.



STANLEY ANTHONY JACOBOWSKI

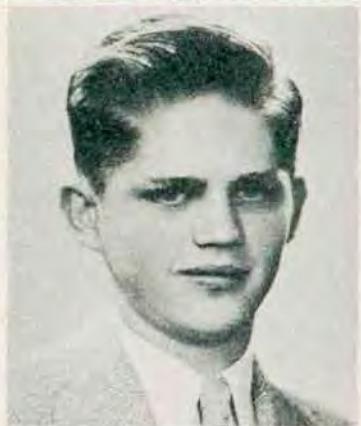
"A quiet exterior conceals much."
Home Room Activities, Monitor.

"Stan'



"Carol"

"With virtue and quietness; One may conquer the world."
Commerce Club, Driver Training, Band, Band Librarian, Orchestra, All-State Music Festival, New England Music Festival.



WILLIAM ALBERT JOHNSON

"As the sun colors flowers, So does art color life."
Mount Business Board, Dramatics, Art, Mechanical Drawing, Home Room Activities.

"Bill"



"Shorty"

"Happy, clever, full of fun, She has a smile for everyone."
Home Room Activities, May Breakfast, Glee Club, Commerce Club, Dramatics, Majorette, Minstrel, Minstrel Make-Up Committee, Tarcisian Club.



RONALD EDWARD KEEFE

"He that was ever fair and never proud, Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."
Athletic Association, Mission Crusade, May Procession, Home Room Activities.

"Ronnie"



ROSE ALINE DENISE LaFOND

"A pleasing face is no slight advantage."
Residents' Club, Glee Club, Minstrel Publicity Committee, Dramatics, Driver Training, Home Room Activities, May Breakfast.

"Rose"



"Rit"

"I am a man of few words."
Home Room Activities, Driver Training.

RICHARD ERWIN KNIGHT



"Zonk"

"Talk of school work, he'll always roam; Talk of sports, He's right at home."
Glee Club, Minstrel, Football, Dramatics, Monitor, Home Room Activities.

JOHN JOSEPH LANZILLO, JR.



BETTY JEAN LEE

"Never say more than is necessary."
Home Room Activities, Dramatics, May Breakfast.

"Betty"



"Joe"

"He too serves the purpose, Who only stands and cheers."
Driver Training, Home Room Activities, Art.



JOHN CHARLES LEFRANCOIS

"And wit talks most when least he has to say."
Glee Club, Minstrel, J. V. Baseball, Teen Editor of Extension Magazine, Home Room Activities, J. V. Football.

"Neff"



"Nance"

"Style is the dress of thought."
Clarion Co-Editor, "Mount" Editor, Dramatics, Driver Training, Monitor, Girls' State, Journalism, Home Room Activities, May Breakfast, Salutatorian.



PATRICK BARRETT LEVINS

"I have never sought the world, The world will have to seek me."
Junior Prom Committee, Freshman Reception Committee, Minstrel, Student Council, J. V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, J. V. Football, Varsity Football, J. V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Co-Captain Basketball, All Tournament Basketball, Boys' State, Junior Vice President, Home Room Activities.

"Pooch"



"Eddie"

"I came, I saw, I conquered."
Home Room Activities, J. V. Basketball, Minstrel, J. V. Football.



THOMAS FRANCIS LOVETT

"Only a wise man knows how to love."
Junior Prom Committee, Minstrel, J. V. Football, Varsity Football, J. V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, J. V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Co-Captain of Basketball, Dramatics, Senior Class Play, Monitor, Boys' State, Home Room Activities, All State Tournament, Class Night--Honors.

"Tom"



"Cele"

"Always jolly, fine and gay."
Home Room Activities, Minstrel Usherette, May Breakfast, Commerce Club.



PATRICIA ANN MANGAN

"One could mark her merry nature by the twinkle in her eye."
Home Room Activities, Business Board of Mount, Tarcisian Club, Commerce Club, Freshman Reception Committee, May Breakfast, J. V. Cheerleader, Monitor.

"Pat"



"Pat"

"The principal business of my life is to enjoy it."
Cecilian Club, Glee Club, Mount Editorial Board, Class Ring Committee, Dramatics, Driver Training, Monitor, Girls' State, Ticket Seller, Home Room Activities, Bicycle Court Judge, May Breakfast, Class Night--Honors.



The Basketball season was well underway before we really realized it. We experienced great expectations, dour aftermaths, exhilarating moments and finally deep satisfaction when the Team was selected for the Rotary "A" Tournament. The Green Wave went down fighting to its opponent, Springfield, 46-44, with a record of having the "Thrill" game of the tournament to its credit. Lovett and Coladonato were "All Tournament" choices.

Ah, one thing we forgot to mention--the rains, sleet, ice, snow--the extra vacation days. The Rutland city Winter Carnival with the extra day out of school--which, incidentally, we had to make up.

And now the Christmas holidays loomed in sight! The Seniors helped bring the Christmas Spirit to others in the city of Rutland by filling baskets with food; also by presenting at the last Assembly Program of the year, 1950, a Christmas program depicting the Scenes of Christ's birth and the coming of the Kings.

January brought Midyear Exams and the usual fears which precede them--also the happy sighs when "it's all over!"

Work on the Yearbook, "The Mount" speeded up. Nance Lefrancois as Editor-in-Chief and Ernest Tesconi as Business Manager really got their staffs on the job.



MARY JOSEPHINE MAZZARIELLO

"Mary is quite small, but well liked by all."

Home Room Activities, Mount Editorial Board, Head Minstrel Usherette, Commerce Club, Perpetual Rosary, Cecilian Club, Tarcisian Club, May Breakfast.



"Ike"

"She has wit, we must admit."

Home Room Activities, May Breakfast, Business Board of Clarion, Glee Club, Minstrel Usher, Dramatics, Senior Class Play.



KATHLEEN MARGARET McCARTHY

"A cheerful companion is worth gold."

Home Room Activities, Glee Club, Dramatics, Commerce Club, May Breakfast.



WILLIAM JOHN McGINNIS

"Duke"
"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the wisest men."

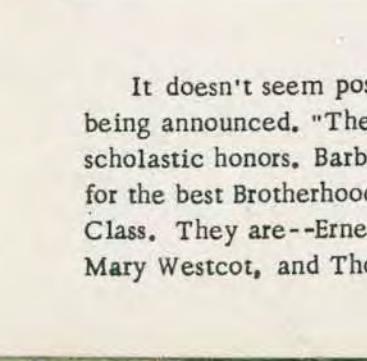
Home Room Activities, Business Board of Mount, Minstrel.



PETER WALTER MINER

"No man is the only wise man."

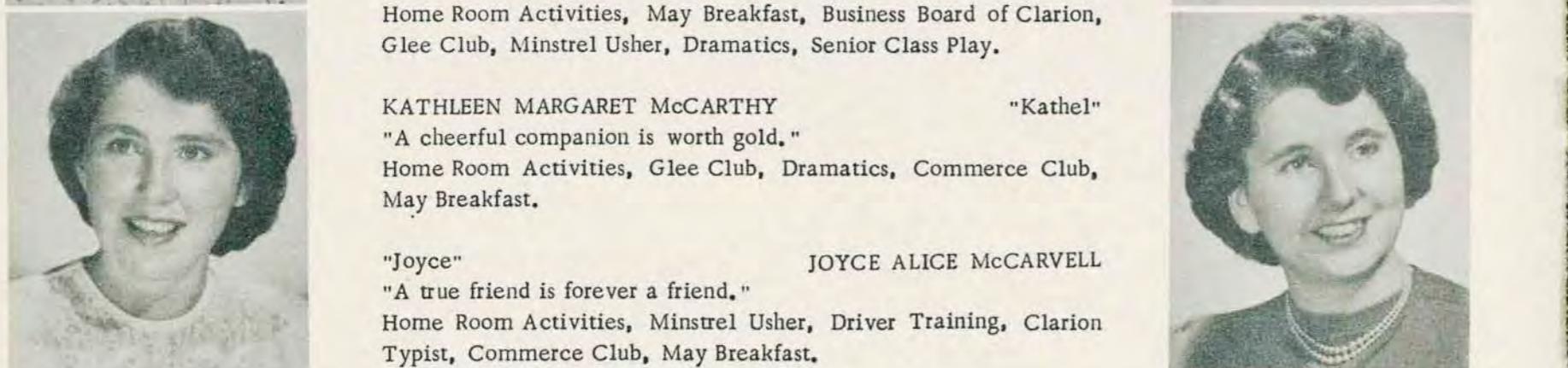
Home Room Activities, Minstrel, J. V. Football, Band, Orchestra, Driver Training, Boys' State, All-State Band, New England Music Festival.



"Joyce Anna"

"As merry as the day is long."

Home Room Activities, Commerce Club, Orchestra, May Breakfast.

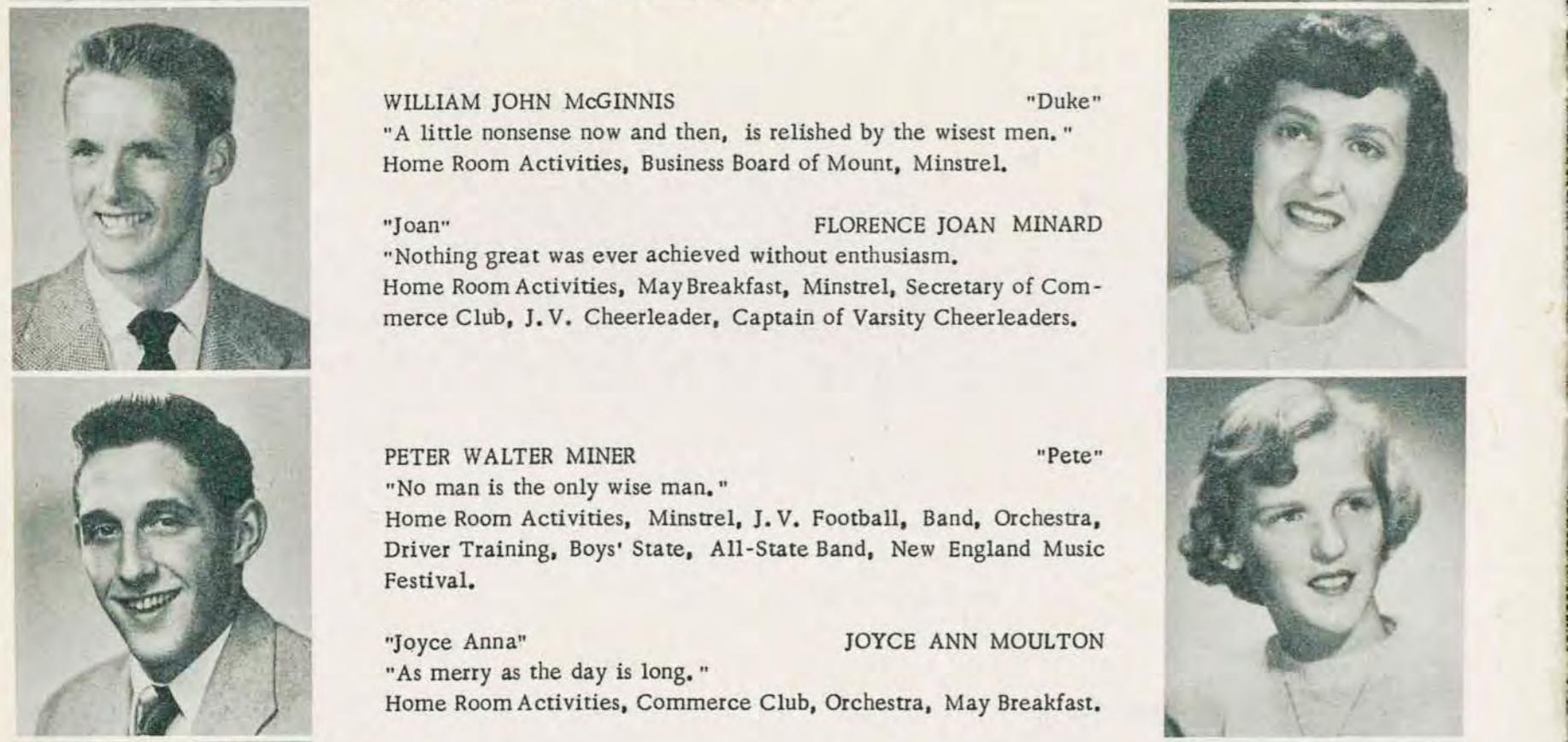


JOYCE ALICE McCARVELL

"Joyce"

"A true friend is forever a friend."

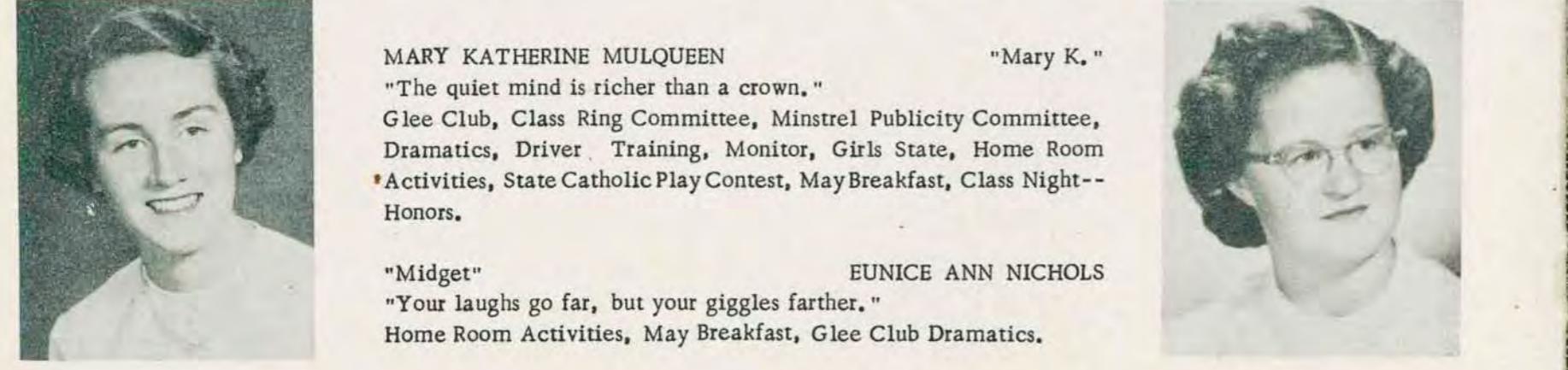
Home Room Activities, Minstrel Usher, Driver Training, Clarion Typist, Commerce Club, May Breakfast.



FLORENCE JOAN MINARD

"Joan"

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
Home Room Activities, May Breakfast, Minstrel, Secretary of Commerce Club, J. V. Cheerleader, Captain of Varsity Cheerleaders.

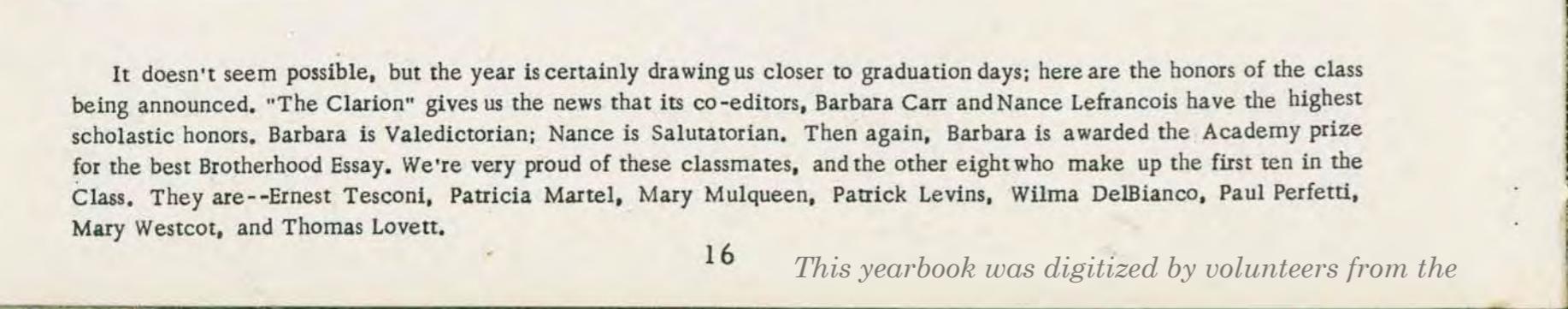


"Mary K."

"Mary Katherine MULQUEEN"

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Glee Club, Class Ring Committee, Minstrel Publicity Committee, Dramatics, Driver Training, Monitor, Girls State, Home Room Activities, State Catholic Play Contest, May Breakfast, Class Night--Honors.



EUNICE ANN NICHOLS

"Midget"

"Your laughs go far, but your giggles farther."

Home Room Activities, May Breakfast, Glee Club Dramatics.



MARY JEANNE NOLAN

"Mary"
"I have a heart for every joy."

Glee Club, Monitor, Home Room Activities, Driver's Training, Dramatics, May Breakfast, Senior Play.



"Hookey"

"Men's conversation is like their life."

Minstrel, Editorial Board of the Mount, Home Room Activities.



WILLIAM MICHAEL NUGENT

"Nugget"

"Fun in work and fun in play, Just a jolly fellow in every way."
Glee Club, Class Ring Committee, Freshman Reception Committee, Minstrel, Senior Cabinet, J. V. Football, Varsity Football, All-State Football, Co-Captain of Football, J. V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Dramatics, Vice-President of Senior Class, Jr. Lions Club, Home Room Activities.



"Ed"

"A friend that will never betray."

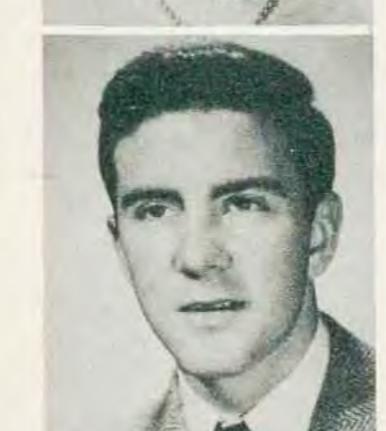
Glee Club, Dramatics, Monitor, Catechetics, Resident, Home Room Activities, May Breakfast.



DIANE MARY ORLOWSKA

"Di"

"Look deep beneath the surface, Let not her worth escape thee."
Home Room Activities, Dramatics, Editorial Board of the Clarion, May Breakfast.



"Joe"

ROBERT JOSEPH O'ROURKE

"I never let work detain me from pleasure."
Minstrel, J. V. Football, Dramatics, Home Room Activities.



ALBERT JOSEPH PATRY

"Bert"

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

Home Room Activities, J. V. Football, Monitor, Minstrel, Band, Orchestra, President of Band, All-State Band, New England Music Festival.

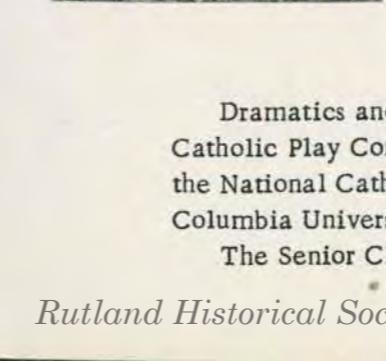


"Paul"

PAUL HOWARD PERFETTI

"I am not in the role of common men."

Home Room Activities, Editorial Board of Mount, Freshman Reception Committee, Minstrel, Senior Cabinet, Dramatics, Boys' State, Senior Play, Class Night--Honors.



LORRAINE MARY PELCHAT

"Lorraine"

"A cheerful smile, a lovely face."

Home Room Activities, Glee Club, Secretary of Glee Club, Senior Cabinet, Dramatics, Freshman Reception, May Breakfast, Graduation Concert.



"Joyce"

JOYCE CECILIA PREDOM

"Music is the thing in the world that I love best."

Home Room Activities, Driver Training, Glee Club, Minstrel--Piano Accompanist, Cecilian Club, May Breakfast, Graduation Concert.



It doesn't seem possible, but the year is certainly drawing us closer to graduation days; here are the honors of the class being announced. "The Clarion" gives us the news that its co-editors, Barbara Carr and Nance Lefrancois have the highest scholastic honors. Barbara is Valedictorian; Nance is Salutatorian. Then again, Barbara is awarded the Academy prize for the best Brotherhood Essay. We're very proud of these classmates, and the other eight who make up the first ten in the Class. They are--Ernest Tesconi, Patricia Martel, Mary Mulqueen, Patrick Levins, Wilma DelBianco, Paul Perfetti, Mary Westcot, and Thomas Lovett.

Dramatics and Conventions took the spotlight in March, as Dolores DeForge and Mary Mulqueen took part in the State Catholic Play Contest held in Burlington; Sam Rizziere and James Slattery travelled to Cleveland, Ohio to participate in the National Catholic Chorus, and Nance Lefrancois and Barbara Carr were delegates to the Scholastic Press Association, Columbia University, New York City.

The Senior Class Play "Double Doors" with Barbara Stewart in the leading role was presented April 12 and 13.



MARIE LILLIAN QUESNEL "Lil"
"Success has been attained through ability plus diligence."
Home Room Activities, Glee Club, Commerce Club, Tarcisian Club, Cecilian Club, Driver Training, May Breakfast, Student Council, Graduation Concert.



"Lou"
"A fine head of hair adds beauty to a good face."
Dramatics, Clarion Typist, Home Room Activities, May Breakfast, Freshman Reception Committee, Dramatics Make-Up Committee.



"Red"
"Pep, fun, jollity, A happy personality."
Junior Prom Committee, Commerce Club, Dramatics, Home Room Activities, Glee Club, Majorette, Vermont Music Festival, New England Music Festival.



"Carrie"
"She is often seen, but seldom heard."
Home Room Activities, Commerce Club, Tarcisian Club, Band, Band Secretary, Orchestra, All-State Music Festival, New England Music Festival, May Breakfast.



"Bob"
"Willing and Able"
Minstrel Stage Crew, Home Room Activities, J. V. football, Varsity football manager, Varsity baseball manager, Business Board "Mount,"

"Bobbie"
"Sweet, light hearted, carefree, gay; True friend and pal in every way."
Business Board "Mount"; Home Room Activities, Minstrel Publicity Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Freshman Reception Committee, Senior Cabinet, Dramatics, Cecilian Club Treasurer, Glee Club President, May Breakfast, Graduation Concert, Senior Play.



ERNEST PAUL ZAMBON
"Ernie"
"He who has great power should use it lightly."
Senior Class Treasurer, Senior Cabinet, Home Room Activities, Minstrel, Freshman Reception Committee, Football, Varsity, Co-captain senior year, All-State Back-four years, Basketball usher.

ALICE MARION ST. GEORGE "Georgie"
"It's nice to be natural, When you're naturally nice."
Home Room Activities, Residents' Club, Tarcisian Club, Glee Club, Commerce Club, May Breakfast.



JOHN JOSEPH ZINGALE,
"Buzzy"
"A pleasing lad with pleasing ways."
Monitor, Shop, Driver Training, Home Room Activities, Minstrel.

"Ernie"
"Born for success he seemed, With grace to win and heart to hold."
Senior Class President, head of Student Council, Business Manager "Mount", Boys' State, Bicycle Court Judge, Lions Club Guest, Dramatics, Driver Training, Monitor, Tarcisian Club, Glee Club, Operetta Cast, Junior Prom Committee, Freshman Reception Committee, Minstrel, Class Night Usher, Home Room Activities. J. V. football, Varsity football, Baseball, Dramatics, Senior Play, Class Night, Honors.

JOSEPH CLARKE TILDEN "Joe"
"The pen is mightier than the sword."
Editorial Board "Board," Monitor, Bicycle Court Judge, Tarcisian Club, Graduation Usher, Home Room Activities, Dramatics, Football Manager.

"Poopsie"
"Men, even when alone, lighten their labors by song."
Minstrel soloist, Editorial Board "Clarion," Home Room Activities, Glee Club, J. V. football.

JOSEPH HAROLD VALIQUETTE "Joe"
"My wealth is health and perfect ease."
Home Room Activities, Cecilian Club, Monitor.

"Bob"
"Happy I am, from care I'm free; Why aren't they all contented like me."
Committees: Class Ring, Junior Prom, Freshman, Senior Class Secretary, Senior Cabinet, Boys' State, Minstrel, Monitor, Tarcisian Club, Perpetual Rosary, All-State Baseball.

ANTHONY JAMES VITAGLIANO "ToTo"
"It's not life that's boring; It's the way you look at it."
Football, J. V. Varsity, All-State Honorable Mention, Minstrel, Home Room Activities.

"Jean"
"A little mischief, full of fun; Certainly liked by everyone."
J. V. Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Driver Training, Home Room Activities, Commerce Club, Clarion Typist, Minstrel Make-Up Committee, Tarcisian Club, Perpetual Rosary, Dramatics, Senior Play.

MARY CAROL WESTCOT "Mickie"
"With a tint of blueness from the sky, And a hint of mischief in her eye."
"Mount" Editorial Board, Senior Cabinet, Monitor, Home Room Activities, Committees: Junior Prom, Class Ring, Freshman Reception, May Breakfast, Class Night, Honors.

"Em"
"Of Mildest Manner and Greatest Heart."
Editorial Board "Mount", Commerce Club, Clarion Typist, May Breakfast, Home Room Activities.



Ah, Spring" Candidates report for baseball. Spring fever takes its toll as the seniors find it hard to concentrate on their school work--birds are singing; trees are budding out. School days are waning. The Class of '51 is well represented at the Junior Prom. Last year our Lorraine Pelchat and Paul Perfetti were crowned queen and king, respectively.

May, the month of our Blessed Mother, brings the annual May Procession which is so dear to every Mountie. Mary Carol Westcot crowns Our Lady. University Exams prove to be an important incidental.

And now, Senior week has come with all its excitement and spiritual benefits and lastly--graduation on June 8. (Historians--Mary Mulqueen, Thomas Lovett).



The Class of 1951



The Senior Class of Mount Saint Joseph in the city and county of Rutland and State of Vermont being of sound mind and memory do make, publish, and declare this our last Will and Testament, hereby making void and revoking all former Wills by us at any time here-to-fore made in manner following, this is to say:

Knowing that we are about to leave M. S. J. and feeling that our school days could have been better we wish to acknowledge our thanks to the entire Faculty for all they have done, and to accept our apologies for the thoughtlessness and heedlessness which we have known.

EDDIE LLOYD wills his report card to the faculty. They may never see another one like it.

JOE O'ROURKE leaves before Father Lynch can change his mind.

ERNIE TESCONI wills his position at the Paramount to somebody who likes movies.

JOE TILDEN gives a box of "Pep" to the monitors in order to keep them wide awake at their posts.

JACK HURLEY wills his English book to the Chinese. He hopes that they can get more out of it than he did.

JOE HEALY leaves for Korea to settle the War problem. Says Joe, "Who can get an 'A' in history when they change the map every morning.

JIM SLATTERY wills a box of bird seed to Bunny O'Rourke. Jim thinks that by next year Bunny will be able to warble with Mario Lanza.

GLORIA DELL VENERI and ROSALIE FARINO leave still wondering where their carrots are in their class rings.

JOE VALIQUETTE donates a pair of shoes to the Red Cross to be used in case of flood. Dick Knight will supply the oars.

PETE CROWLEY leaves a pair of false teeth to the first person who dares to eat any of Barbara Carr's cookies.

POOCH LEVINS and LORRAINE PELCHAT donate a gallon of ether to Hank Coladonato to lessen the pains of taking exams.

BOBBY STEWART and JEAN WEST leave, still wondering how they ever memorized all those lines for the Senior Play.

NANCE LEFRANCOIS wills her swimming ability to the football team for use on rainy days.

MARY CAROL WESTCOT leaves a box of her homemade cookies to the U.S. She thinks that they can use some more ammunition.

JACK LEFRANCOIS wills his wavy hair to George Soulia trusting that George will appreciate the generous donation.

STANLEY JAKUBOWSKI, MARY MAZZARIELLO and CARMEN FLORESVILLAR leave their names to be used in future Spelling Bees.

Makes a Will

DAVE CREED leaves to rustle cattle.

LUCY RAGOSTA leaves her bangs to Tom Levins to be used 4th of July.

EUNICE NICHOLS leaves, trying to make an honest dime.

HOOKEY NORTON and BOB CANNEY will their seats in detention to some lucky Juniors.

TONY ALTOBELL leaves Miss Smith with this question, "Where does a match go when it goes out?"

BILL HURLEY leaves his car in reverse.

BILL CREED wills his extra report cards and his ink eradicator to Joe McDevitt.

JOYCE FREEDOM wills the school a dollar to pay for all the tardy slips she used.

PETER MINER leaves his class ring to any girl who will accept it.

MARY RETA JOYCE leaves trying to get the last word with her echo.

BERTIE COLE leaves her favorite "hims" to some church choir.

BRUCE RANNEY leaves his baritone to anyone who wants to start a small revolution.

SAMMY RIZZIERE leaves his line at Foleys.

WILMA DEL BIANCO and MARY MULQUEEN leave their scholastic ability to some aspiring juniors who want to get their pictures in the Clarion.

The football and basketball teams leave a bottle of brown dye to Mr. Casey for all the gray hairs that were added the past seasons.

JERRY VALENTE leaves, thankful that his father never learned how to drive.

ALICIA BATTLES very willingly donates her chemistry book to the Boy Scouts. It seems they are looking for fuel for fire on that next trip they're making.

TOM LOVETT wills his excess height to Bob J. Carroll, hoping that Bob will grow up.

NANCY CREED and JOAN REARDON will their fiery red hair and dispositions to no-one. They feel these items have caused enough trouble.

RAYMOND CARROLL donates his books to the Academy. He figures he'll get a new supply from Uncle Sam.

JACK LANZILLO leaves for the life of adventure.

JOAN MINARD leaves her outstanding cheering ability as co-captain of the squad to Mary Lynn Carroll.

To the entire Junior Class we leave the responsibility of carrying on the ideals established and maintained by the Faculty of M. S. J.

In the presence of the Class of '51 we herewith set our hand and seal this fourth day of June, nineteen hundred and fifty-one.

Patricia Martel, Paul Perfetti (Seal)



Activities That Will Live In Our Memories



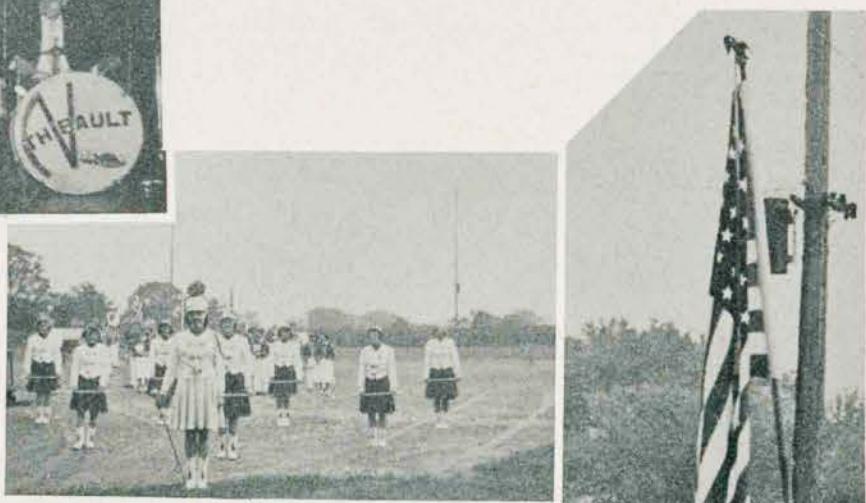
QUEEN FOR A NIGHT!
Pres. Tesconi crowns Lor-
rain Pelchat queen of the
Junior Prom. King Paul
Perfetti looks on.



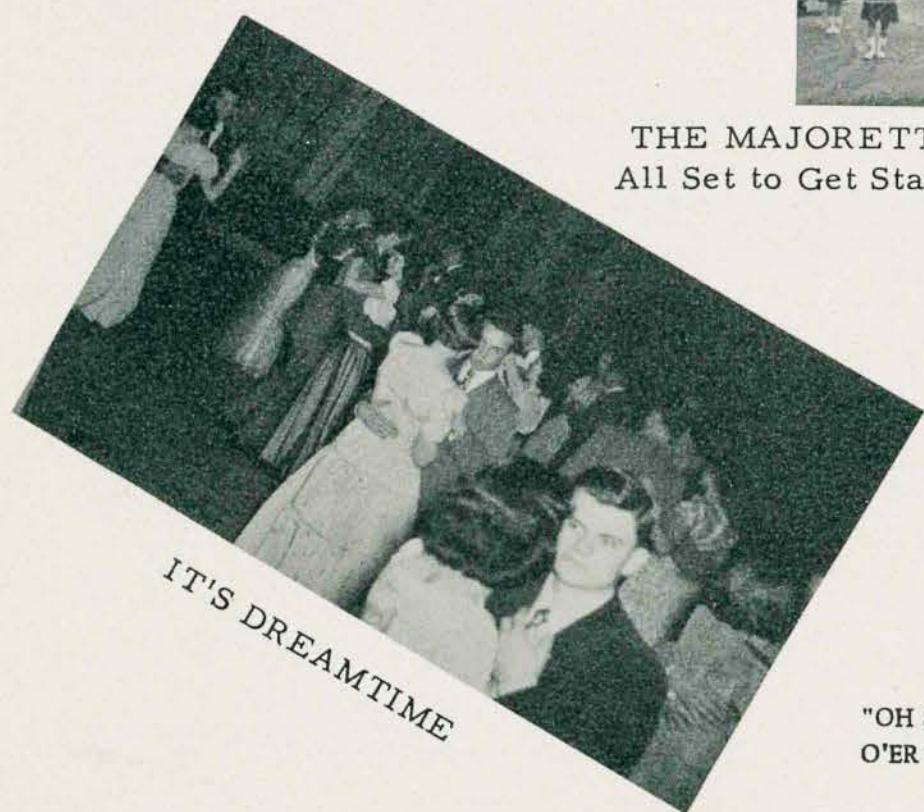
THE GRAND MARCH
Wasn't it fun?



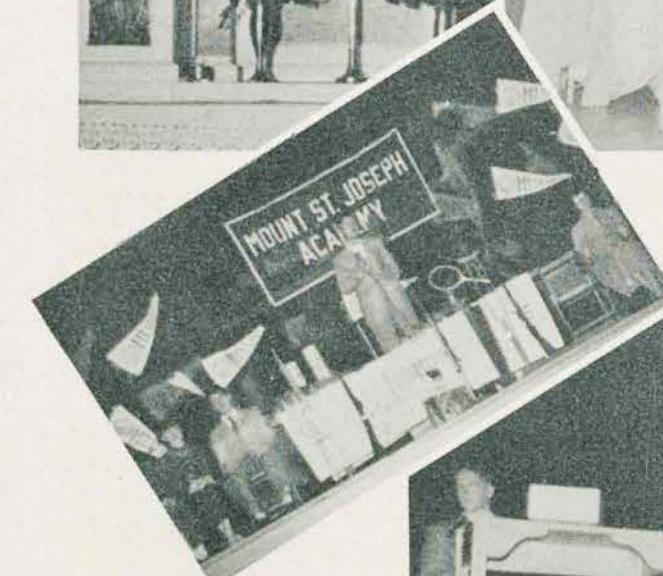
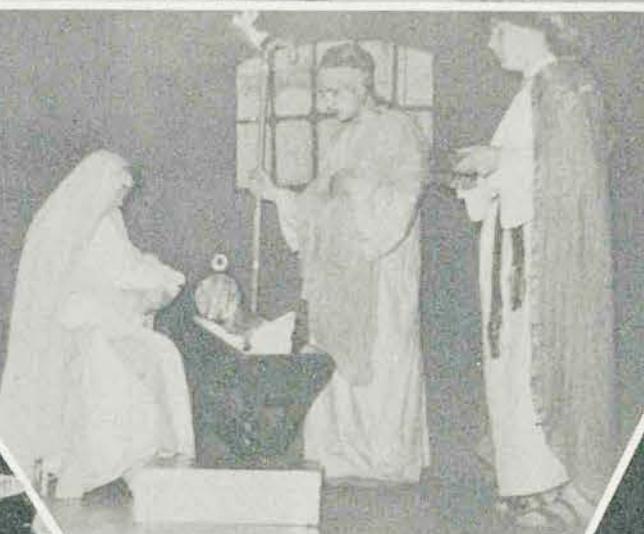
THE VAGABONDS
Making music at the Sophomore Hop



THE MAJORETTES
All Set to Get Started



"OH SAY DOES THAT STAR SPANGLED BANNER YET WAVE
O'R THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE"



Memories of the
Annual Retreat

The Chapel

The Christmas
Play

Freshman Night.

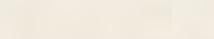


Coach Casey Awards Letters

After the Crown-
ing of our Queen

Pooch Levins
speaks at Foot-
ball Assembly

Class Ballot 1951



Most Representative	Nance Lefrancois
Best Athlete	Joan Reardon
Most Class Spirit	Jean West
Most Courteous	Lillian Quesnel
Best Looking	Gloria Dell Veneri
Class Optimist	Ann Eddy
Most Punctual	Barbara Carr
Class Wit	Ann Eddy
Most Dependable	Barbara Carr
Best Singer	Ann Eddy
Most Popular	Jean West
Best All Around	Nancy Creed
Most Studious	Barbara Carr
Best Musician	Joyce Freedom
Class Pessimist	Charlotte Caliguire
Most Co-operative	Barbara Carr
Class Taxi Driver	Betty Bride
Best Actress & Actor	Barbara Stewart
Class Dreamer	Ann Eddy
Most Obedient	Mary Mulqueen
Best Personality	Barbara Stewart
Most Business Like	Nance Lefrancois
Most Dignified	Nance Lefrancois
Most Serious	Mary Mulqueen
Most Practical	Mary Westcot
Best Hearted	Carmen Floresvillar
Most Ambitious	Barbara Carr
Best Dancer	Mary Reta Joyce
Most Bashful	Wilma DelBianco
Class Baby	Eunice Nichols
Best Mannered	Lorraine Pelchat
Class Poet	Ann Eddy
Most Carefree	Ann Eddy
Class Artist	Wilma DelBianco
Most Original	Ann Eddy
Most Entertaining	Roberta Cole
Quietest	Wilma DelBianco
Most Enthusiastic	Jean West
Best Dressed	Nance Lefrancois
	Ernest Tesconi
	Ernest Zambon
	Anthony Cotrupi
	Robert Vignoe
	Robert Vignoe
	Joseph O'Rourke
	Joseph Tilden
	Charles Norton
	Ernest Tesconi
	Joseph Healy
	Ernest Tesconi
	Robert Vignoe
	Thomas Lovett
	Albert Patry
	Robert Canney
	Robert Vignoe
	Charles Norton
	Paul Perfetti
	Joseph O'Rourke
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	Ann Eddy
	Roberta Cole
	Wilma DelBianco
	Jean West
	Nance Lefrancois



Prophecy Class Of 1951

Here it is June 1, 1961, and we are preparing for an airplane ride, which will take us to Mount St. Joseph Academy for the reunion of the Class of 1951. As we fasten our belts for the takeoff, we begin to wonder what all our classmates have been doing since graduation. Then, as the airliner soars into space, the glittering stars are so close we can actually make out the images in them of our classmates. Here's what they revealed to us.

The McCarthy Twins, Aileen and Kathleen, are models. They are keeping people guessing as to which twin has the TONI.

Ernie "Chugchug" Zambon, professional football star, is envoying mail for nationwide fan clubs under the leadership of Barbara Carr, Elizabeth Duffy and Pat Martel.

Jean West, Alicia Battles and Nancy Creed, a top dancing trio have just returned to New York from Europe where they thrilled audiences with their spectacular routines.

Bert Patry leads his own orchestra, "The Sweet Potato Tooters"; the theme song--"I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair."

Carnegie Hall, New York City, has just opened its doors to the largest audience of its history--to welcome Joyce Freedom, in her professional piano debut.

Jerry Valente is the crooner of the age;

hear him on the "Hit Parade."

Dolores DeForge boasts the Nobel Prize for her latest novel: "How To Take Life Easy In Ten Easy Lessons." (She almost gave it up, once.)

Pete Crowley, now national golf champ, is chief golf instructor at Vassar College. The mounting enthusiasm over the sport causes us to wonder if it is really golf or Pete that is the attraction.

Always an ear for news, Jean Bove finally made the staff of the New York Daily News. She writes the famous column "Who's Who!"

Well, here's somebody who benefited from that Monitor exercise. Here's Pat Mangan superintendent of policewomen in New York City.

Nicely settled in their hometowns of Castleton and Brandon, respectively, Emily Woodbury and Marie Lillian Quesnel keep their townships before the public by editing columns in the Rutland Herald telling all the interesting events that happen in a person's life such as: births, marriages, deaths, etc.

Carmen Floresvillar, popular always as a dancer, has the elite patrons of the Copa Cabana eating out of her hands. Richard Knight, manager of the Club advises that tables are well ordered for the next six months.

Joe Healy, "Singing Governor of Ver-



mont" still has the idea that--social legislature means all students should be well supplied with candy and the like during the school day. He is ably seconded by his private secretary, Ellen Grace.

Gloria Dell Veneri now owns her own bakery which guarantees hospitalization with every purchase.

Betty Jean Lee, owner of several thoroughbred horses, boasts her fifth win of the Kentucky Derby; her horse was ridden by the famous jockey, Stanley Jacobowski.

At last there's no-one can resist the Pep-so-dent toothpaste advertisements; why? The firm finally signed up Mary Reta Joyce and her famous smile.

Joyce McCarvell and Joyce Moulton, still inseparable, and just taking life easy. It seems that ten years isn't too long a time to take recuperating from a strenuous senior year.

Cecilia Loyzelle now has her own radio program entitled "Cecilia Faces Life." Betty Cyr is her understudy, while Theresa Bachand is the announcer.

Nance Lefrancois, famous Conover Model, still finds time to contribute her monthly article on current fashions to "Mademoiselle."

Mary Jane Nolan is captivating the hearts of her little pupils by her dramatic story presentations. At present all are enjoying the Adventures of "The Three Little Bears."

Although very busy with a housewife's duties, Rose Lafond is still charming so-

ciety with her sweetness. At the present time she is New England's candidate in the "Mrs. America's Contest."

Television's "The Jazz Beat Jamboree" stars our own Jean Hutchins; and guess what? There's Carol Sanders as a featured clarinet player--she got her start with the M. S. J. Band. And who's that other performer I see? None other, indeed, but the great comedian, Diane Orlowska.

I think that's Joe Tilden I see smiling at me. Yes, Joe has won nationwide recognition for his sportswriting. He especially enjoys his current assignment--covering the famous "All American Redheads' Basketball Team."

Edna O'Byrn, the schoolnurse at Brandon high school, claims Gloria Bullock, of the faculty, a chemistry teacher, is her number one patient. Gloria's scientific explorations are at the bottom of it.

Spike Jones' Orchestra is tops again. Leave it to him to get someone who can help his style. All hail! Rosalie Farino at the Piano.

Clifford Brothers, (they carry you off to a peaceful place), is turning away trade since glamour boy, Tony Cotrupi took over as chauffeur position on the motor hearse.

Betty Bride and Rita Fitzgerald, after startling the city of Washington with their antics on roller skates have started a trans-continental tour as co-captains of the roller skating derby team--the Turtle-Ites.

Hollywood has something to make a big noise about since Ann Eddy has swept the

country with her acting. She's the pin-up sweetheart of the day.

Peter Miner is spending most of his college days trying to keep track of his class ring; it has a habit of finding its way on different dainty fingers.

The twins, Enerica and Charlotte Caligire, have their own School of Physical Education in Burlington; all graduates are assured of a permanent position in any one of the Homes For the Aged in Vermont over which Mary Ricker and Mary Mazzariello have general supervision.

It takes Bill Johnson some time to get started but when he does, he does a fine job; for instance here he is in England doing portraits of the Royal Family; oh! yes, I understand that Mary Carroll and Marie Crouch got him the job. They have secretarial positions in the English Embassy.

You simply have to hand it to David Creed. He could always use a hammer and what not! This time he succeeded in building a collapsible winged airplane in which he soars from Pittsford to Rutland with the greatest of ease. He's taking a good look at the "American Profile" while he flies.

Ann Cilo has finally succeeded in composing her own version to the song, "Charlie My Boy." The Problem is what does Charlie think.

Joe Valiquette has turned "Sun Valley" into the world's skiing resort. He especially instructs prospective Pros. His latest

is Barbara Stewart.

Valentine Blickarz is now the proud owner of the "Green Hornet" a combination of an early 20th century Ford and a jazzed up hot-rod, which has passed on from one brother to another until it reached Val.

Yes it's happened! June Carabeau has given up her snazzy blue coupe to become a member of the "Yellow Cab Taxi Drivers."

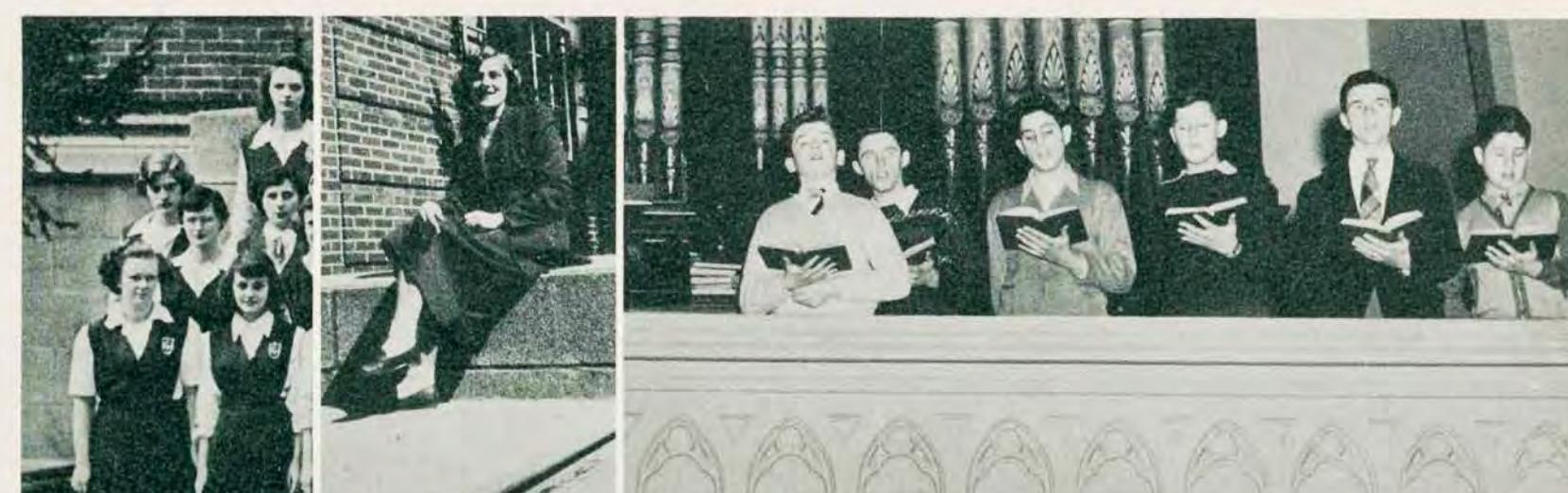
As a history teacher in the University of Alabama, Mary Mulqueen is interrupting the usual peace of the Campus by insisting that the North won the Civil War.

Marion Davison won the post as Danby Town representative to Congress; she's now filibustering on the floor on the House in Montpelier, demanding the repeal of Governor Joe Healy's law allowing children to eat candy in school.

And here's Bob Creed, who always wanted to be an architect, vainly attempting to remove excess weight from his own structure.

Ernest Tesconi, erstwhile President of this and that, has moved up the ladder in ten years--he's now boss of Radio City Music Hall with Roberta Cole as his private secretary. He drops around once in a while to see Joan Minard and Joan Reardon who are now with the Rockettes.

John Zingali, Peter Falco and Duke McGinnis are a famous singing trio now in their second year of stardom at the famous Bardwell Grill.



Activities

Arthur Murray's advertisements carry the picture of Lucy Ragosta gracefully dancing in the arms of the great Arthur himself.

The Carroll Brothers, George and Raymond are presently playing pro-basketball with the Boston Celtics.

Tony Altobell and T. V. have about hit it right. Tony is now the star salesman for Cahee's Furniture Store.

Bob Dolphin is the No. One diplomat of the country; he's now a Big League Umpire, scheduled for the next World Series.

"Sport Magazine" picked up Bill Nugent as a model soon after he finished his military training. The story is that Bill turned down the chance to star in the Movies. Nice shape, Bill.

Joe O'Rourke, Hooky Norton and Jack Lefrancois, better known as Snap, Crackle, and Pop, are confronted with weighty problems; they are local junk dealers.

Bob Vignoe is presently coaching at Holy Cross.

The Veterans Hospital in White River sends out word that no more veterans can be admitted, and the waiting list is filled for a year. Mary Carol Westcot's arrival as head nurse started a boom.

Sammy Rizziere is successfully promoting a chain of spaghetti houses--and is he tied up in his work!

It's come to pass at last! Paul Perfetti has become a "Marble tycoon"; his interest in Proctor deepened with the years.

Janet Hagan is the first woman to appear on the Bentley Accounting School faculty. But then, she always had a leaning towards this profession.

"Zonk" Lanzillo has been named as a guard on the "All County Football Team."

Bill Hurley has gained national renown at the Indianapolis Speedway where he gasses up the racing cars.

Bob Shoro is a special agent with the F. B. I.

Zoology is rather uncommon to most students, but Eunice Nichols and Alice St. George have enrolled some thousand students in the course since they started teaching the

subject at U. V. M.

Al Barbagallo, the baseball wizard, has just signed up with the Albany Overshoe League; Al is sure to get them buckling.

Bob Canney, No. 1 comedian of the Nation is soon to report in Hollywood to play opposite Toto Vitagliano in "The Return of the Thin Man."

Tommy Lovett has applied for a position as Basketball coach at Smith College. With Tom's technique the girls are sure to win.

Jack Hurley and Eddie Lloyd are the boys who have made international headlines recently; just imagine those two mining coal in Alaska.

Now that all our classmates are accounted for we are preparing to fasten our safety belts for the landing which will take us to the Mount where we will join in the Reunion of the Class of 1951.

Class Prophets: Wilma DelBianco
Patrick Levins



Assembly Music with Senior Musicians
Albert Patry, Carol Sanders and Caroline Johnson.

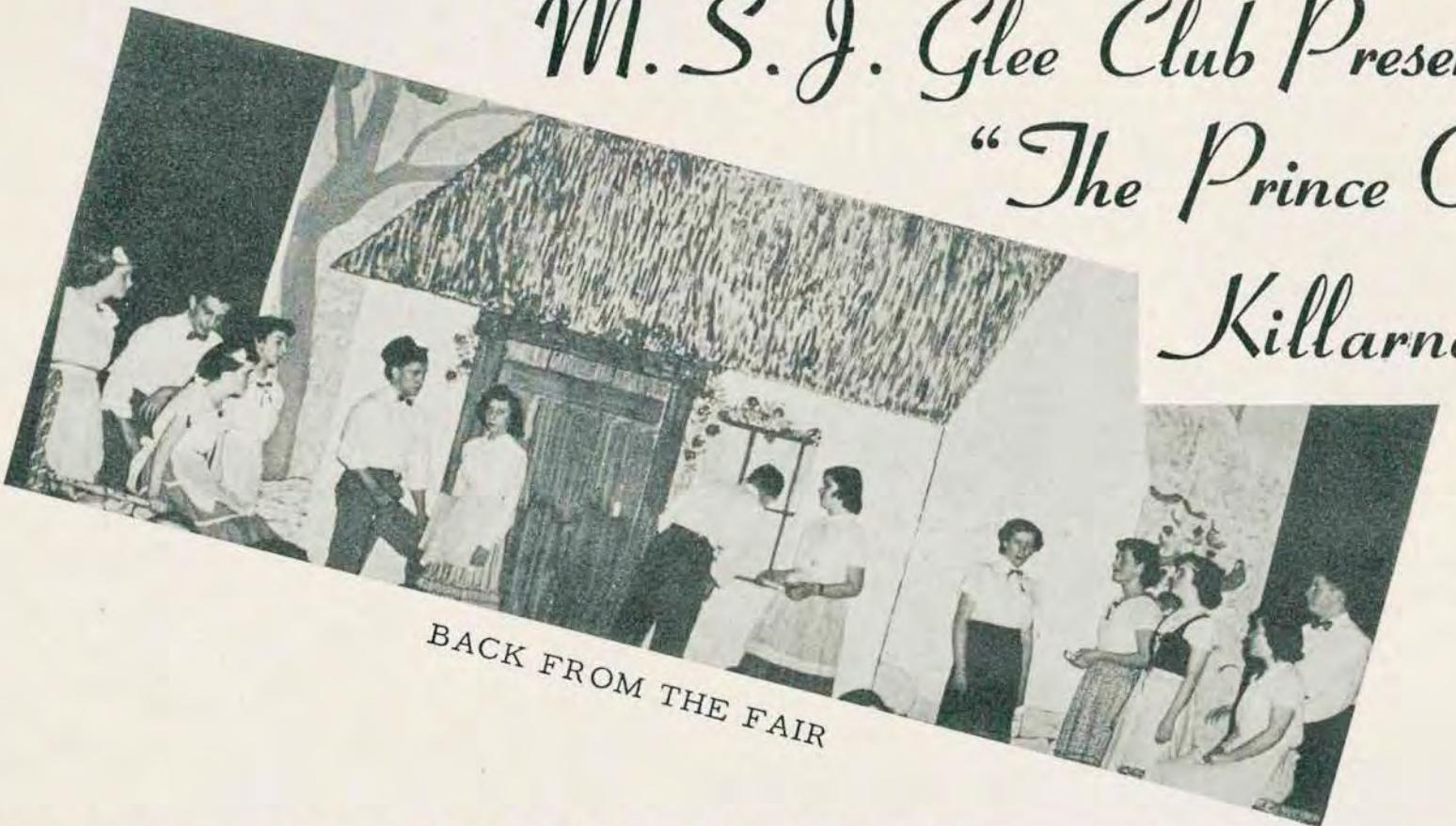


Cheerleaders

LEFT TO RIGHT: Marilyn Carroll, Mary Mecier, Co-Captains--Joan Minard and Jean West, Anne Reardon, Mary Ellen Carroll.



M. S. J. Glee Club Presents "The Prince Of Killarney"



THE CAST

The Prince	Joseph Healy	Peter	Thomas Levins
Kathleen	Alice LeVangie	Mary	Louise Segale
Bridget	Kathleen O'Rourke	Irish Fairies	Kathleen Salerni Clarisse Ferland
Herald	Robert Burke	Irish Dancers . .	Mary Reta Joyce, Alicia Battles, Nancy Creed, and Jean West
Biddy	Albina Marro	Pictured with the Cast are members of the Glee Club	
O'Toole	James Slattery		
Paddy	James Lefrancois		
Old Man	Robert Clark		
Old Woman	Rosemary DeBettencourt		



OFFICERS OF ST. PETERS SODALITY
President, Barbara Stewart; Vice President, Joan Reardon;
Secretary, Nancy Jerry; Treasurer, Margaret Canary.

May Day Ceremony

"O Mary we crown thee with blossoms today" rings out from the Academy Chapel and fills the air as the traditional May 1st procession in honor of Mary, Queen of the May takes place.

The procession circles its way around the Academy grounds singing the traditional hymns of Maytime; it winds its way back to the chapel where, following the presentation of flowers by the home-rooms, the crowning takes place.

This year, by popular vote of the senior class, Mary Carol Wescot will crown the statue of Our Lady as Queen of the May.



CHRIST THE KING SODALITY OFFICERS
President, Roberta Cole; Vice President, Lucy Ragosta; Secretary, Nancy Creed; Treasurer, Mary Clark.

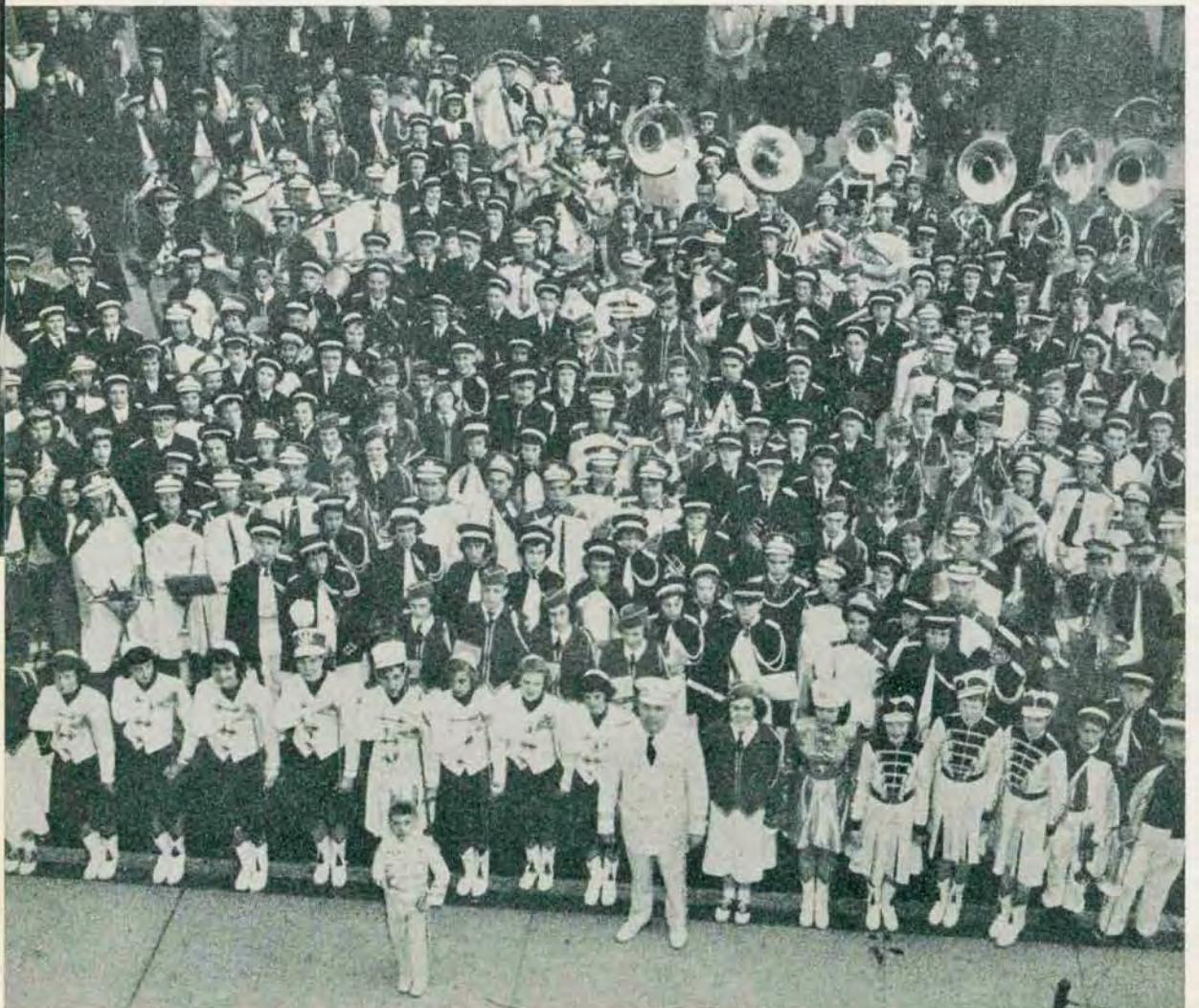


We Honor
Our Queen

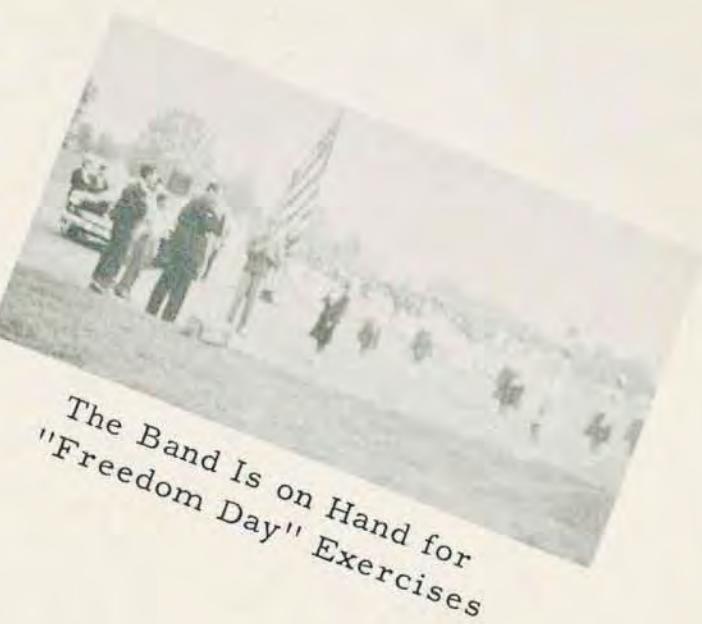


MR. IANNI-DIRECTOR-with Mount St. Joseph Band and Majorettes

Mount St. Joseph Band



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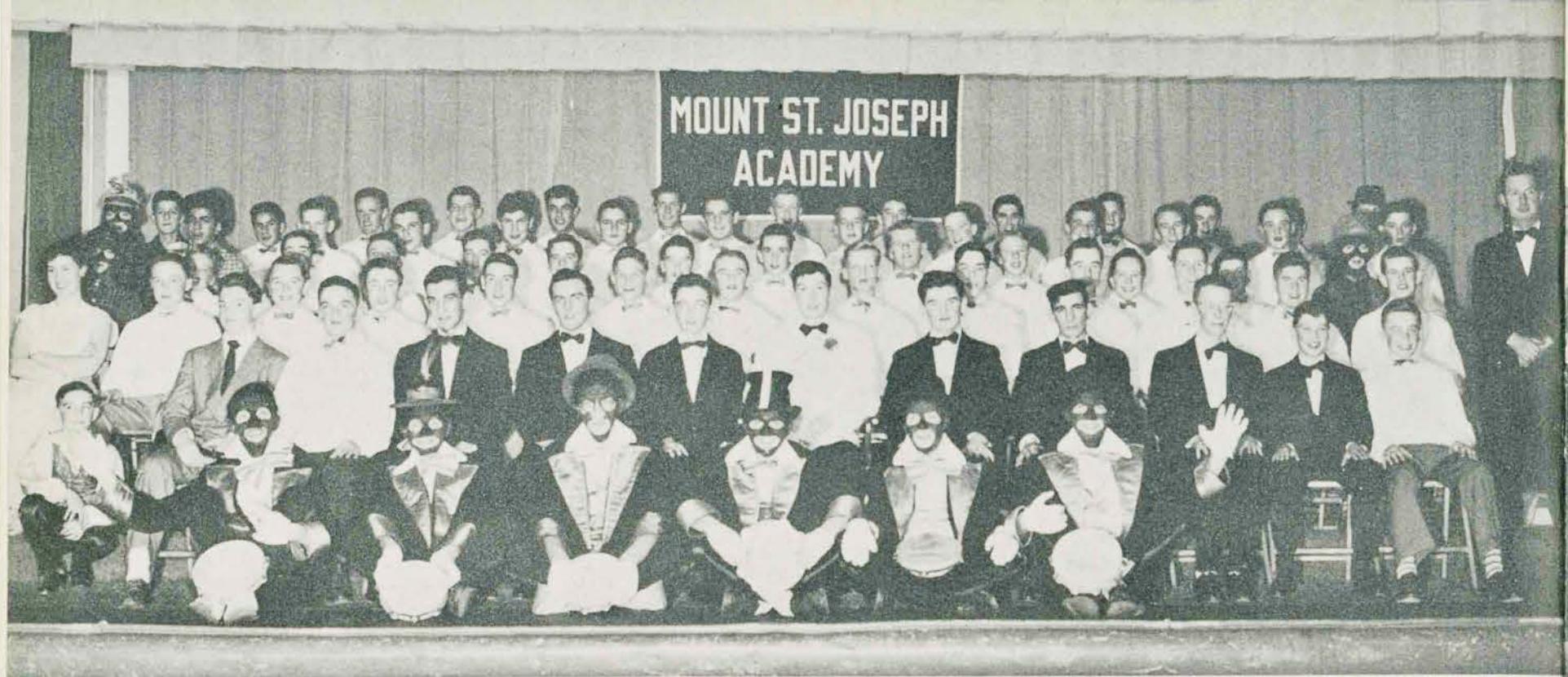


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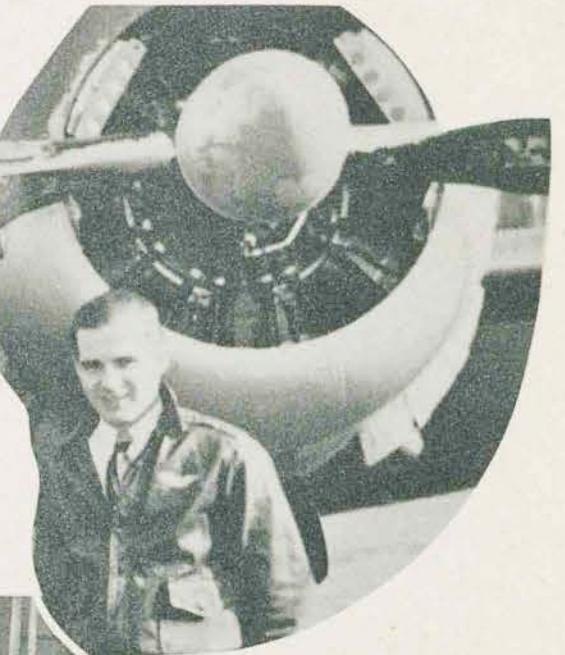
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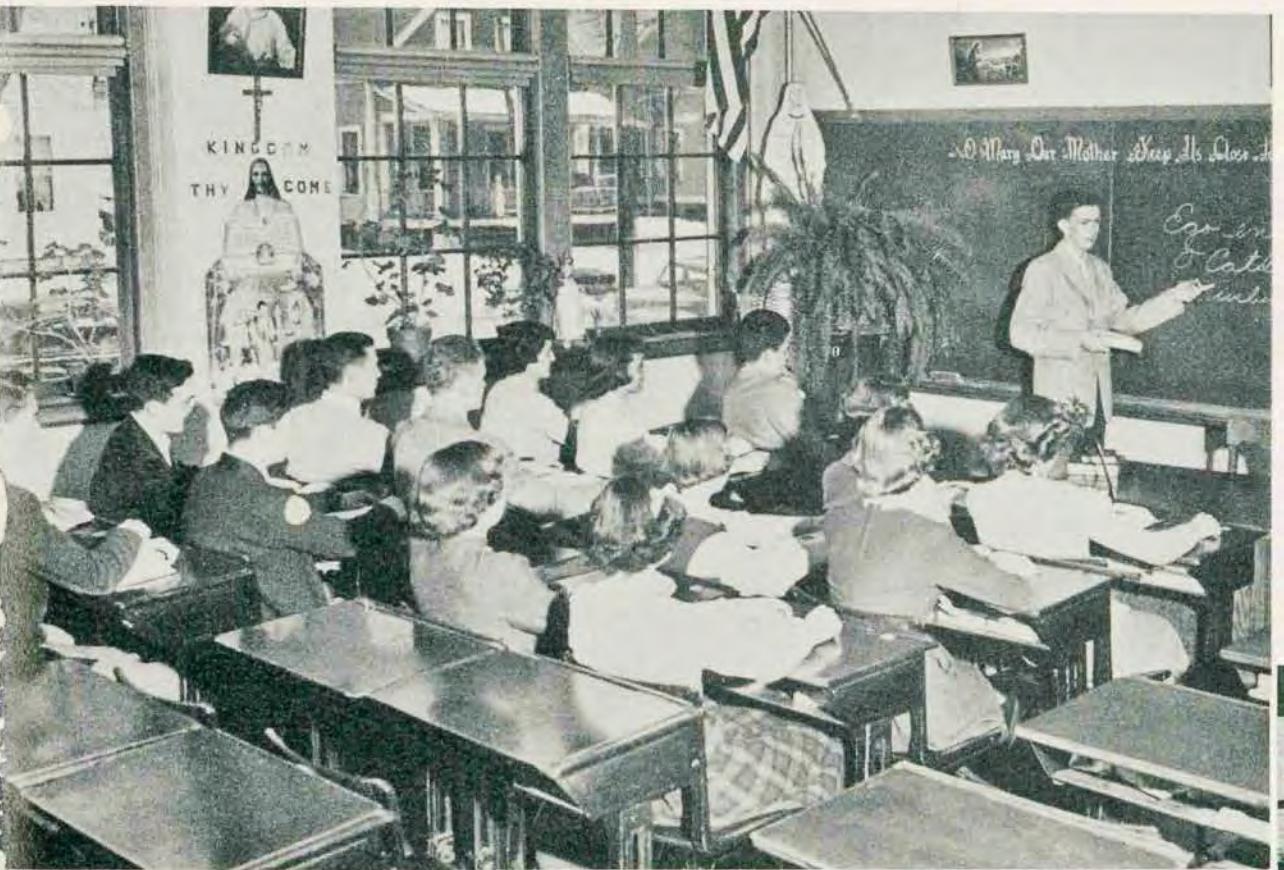
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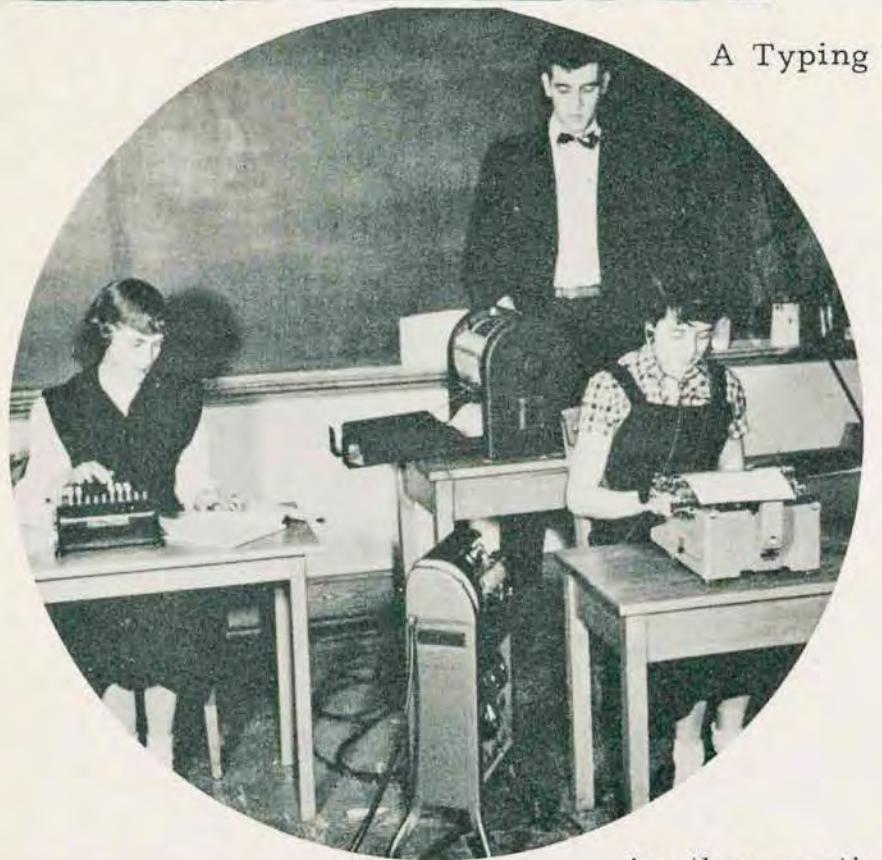
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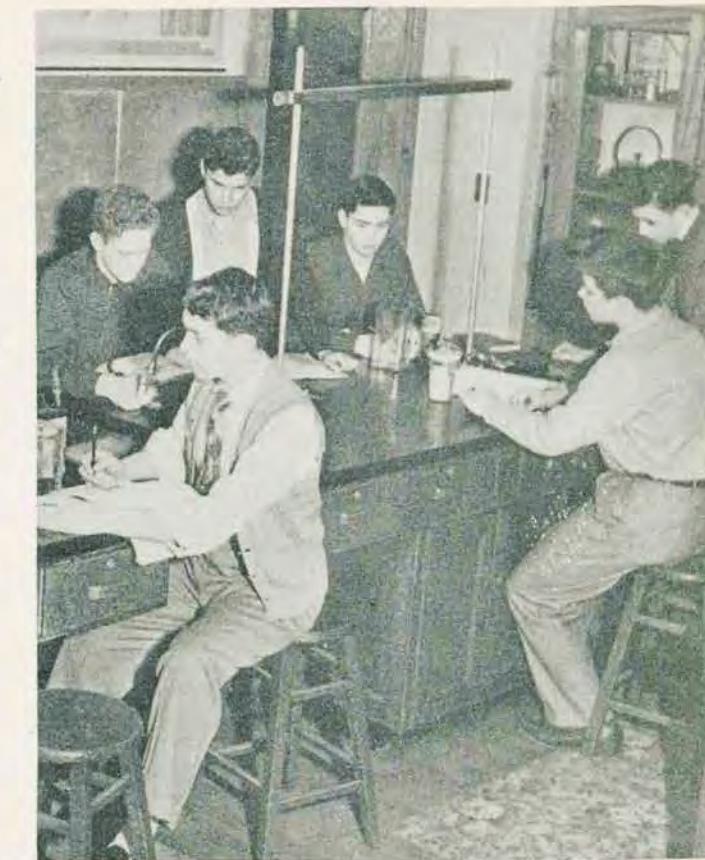
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A group of Biologists pose for the camera-man.

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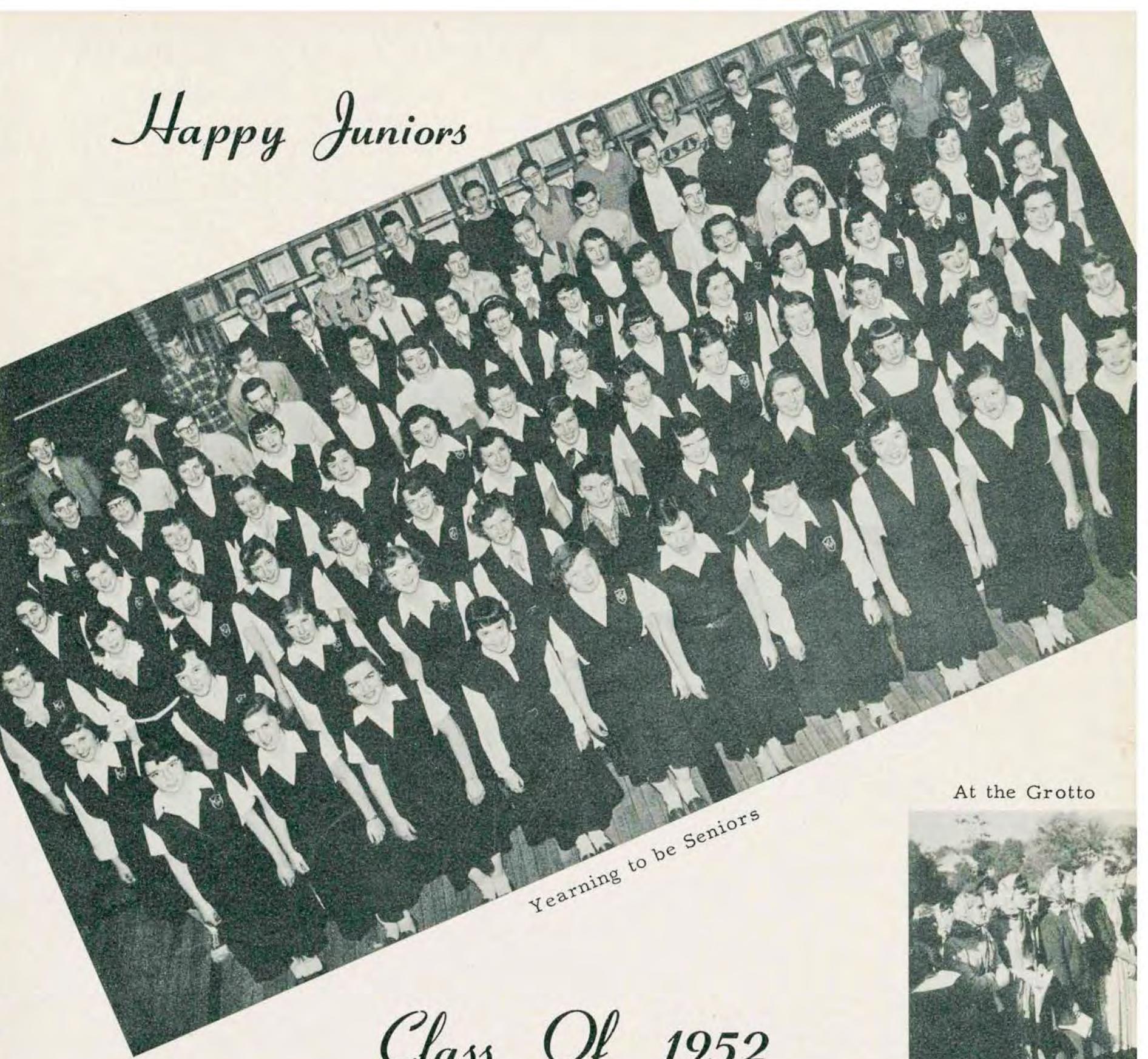
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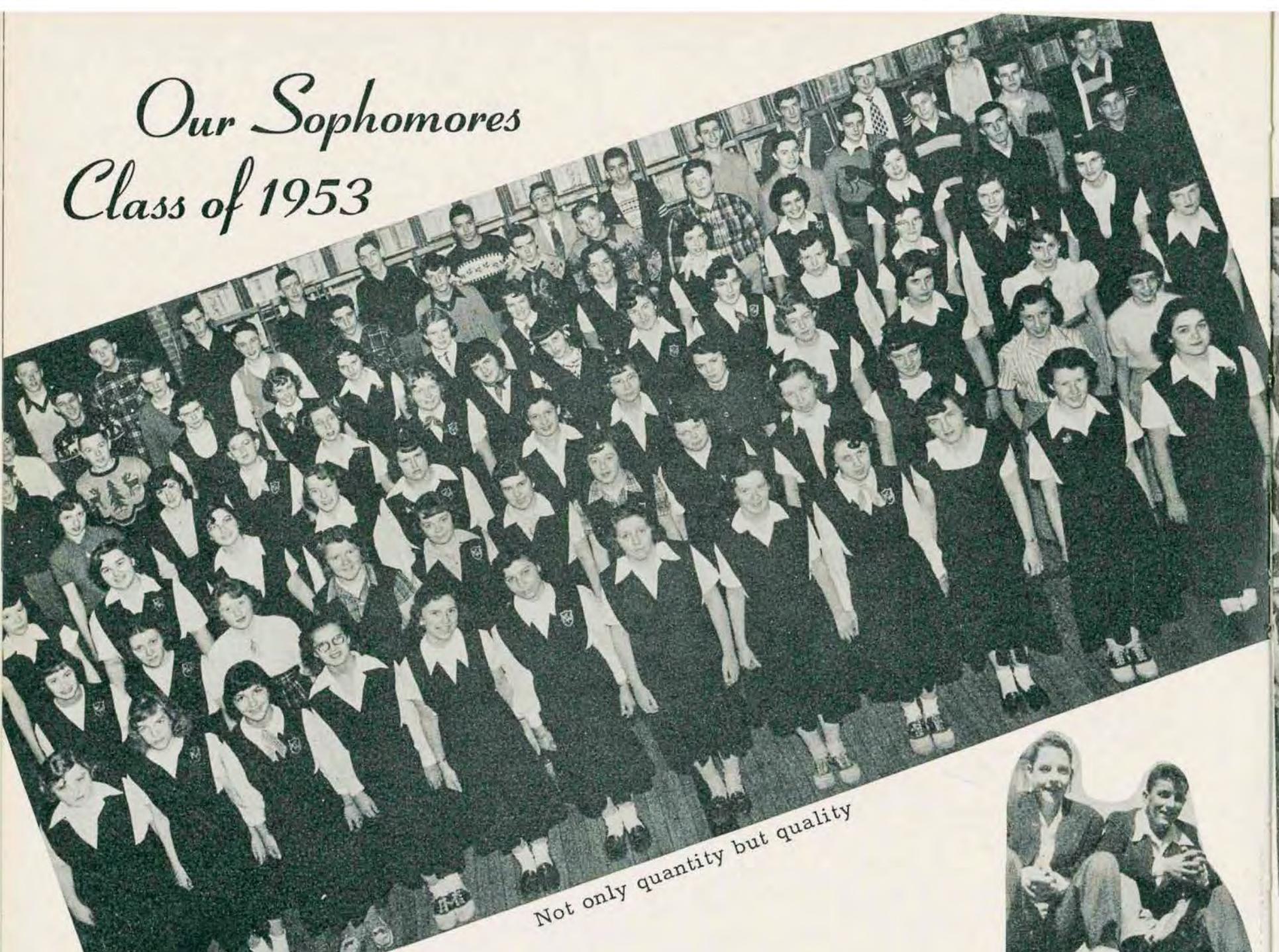
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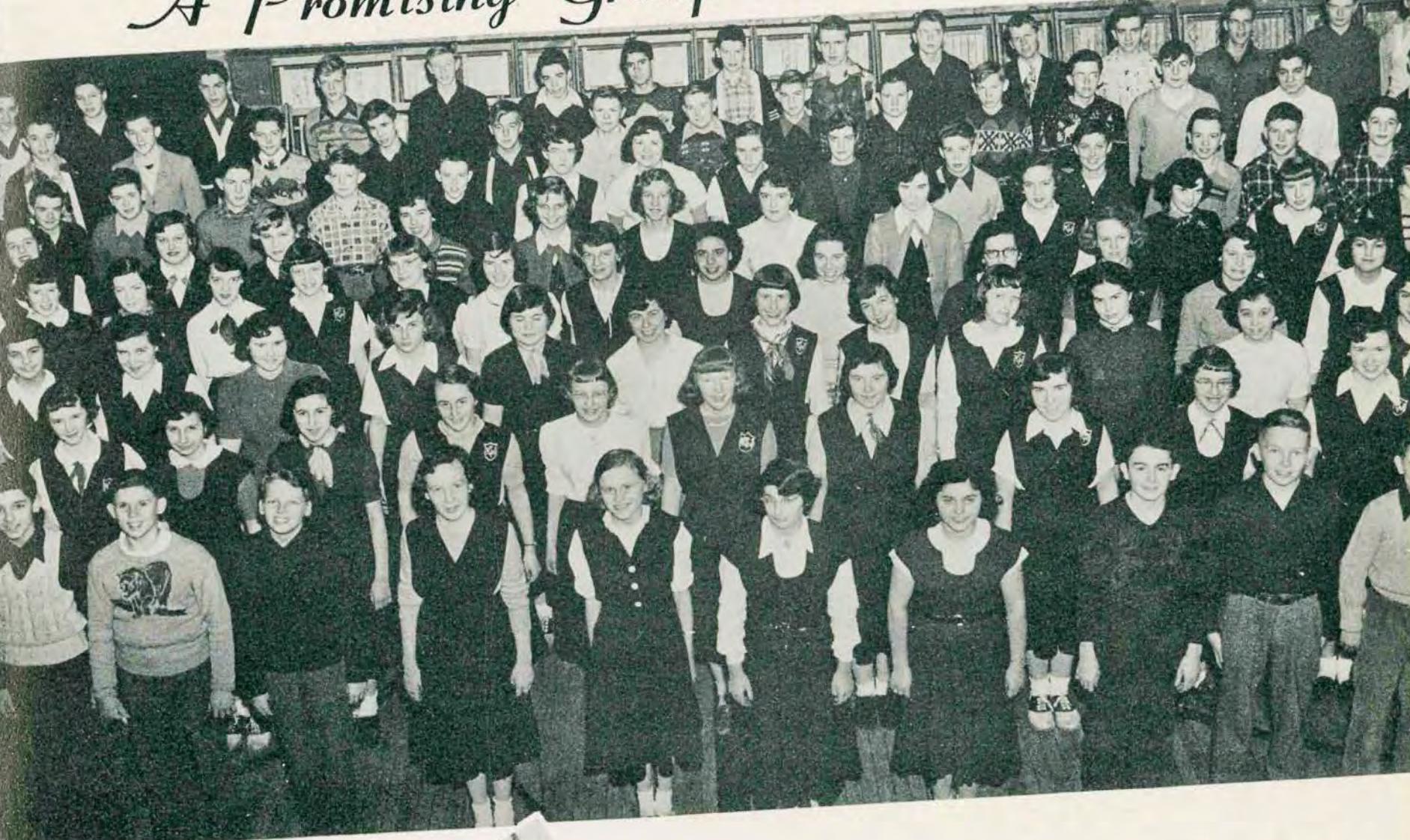
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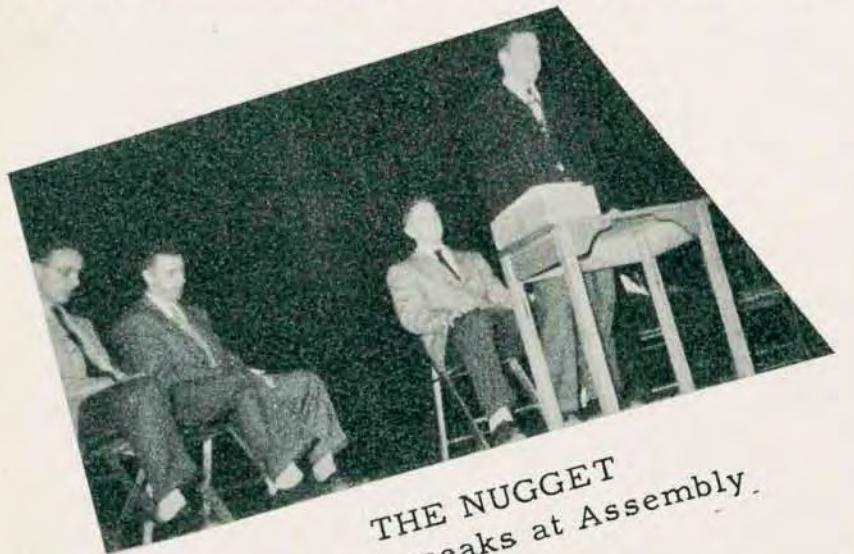


Outstanding traits of leadership, citizenship and scholarship were responsible for this group of M.S.Jers attending Green Mountain Boys' and Girls' State.
BACK ROW: Robert Vognoe, Paul Perfetti, Henry Rizziere,

Thomas Lovett, Patrick Levins, Ernest Tesconi, Peter Miner.
FRONT ROW: Nancy Creed, Barbara Carr, Nance Lefrancois, Mary Mulqueen, Patricia Martel, Charlotte Caliguire.

DRAMATISTS

Mary Mulqueen and Dolores DeForge, only seniors who took part in the Diocesan One Act Play Contest. The Play--"The Strange Road".



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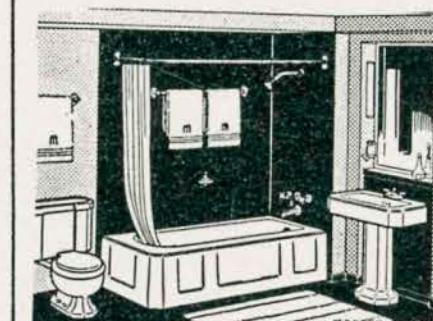
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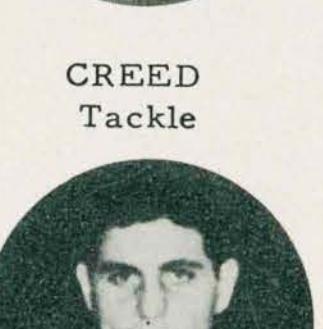
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"All that glitters is not gold". The truth of this proverb was emphasized by the 1950 edition of the M. S. J. football team. This eleven was on the spot as it was the defending state champions. Coach Casey had a major rebuilding job on his hands but he had a good supply of reserve material to work with.

The Green Wave opened the campaign by whipping Granville, 26 to 0. The Mountie forward wall stood out on defense holding the Empire State crew to twenty-one yards gained on the ground. Offensively Ernie Zambon, Hank Coladonato, and Pat Levins were standouts.

M. S. J. played a game of fumbles with Bellows Falls September 30. However, the Mounties had enough to trim the Falls forces 21 to 0. Ernie Zambon, recovered from an earlier injury led the offensive show.

A favored Green Wave invaded Barre on October 7 in quest of win number three. The Mounties failed to come through and lost 19 to 13.

A game M. S. J. squad came from behind to beat Bennington 18 to 14. Ben-Hi held a one-touchdown lead until the final stanza when the Big Green scored twice. Zonk Lanzillo recovered a Bennington fumble to set up the winning score.

The Acads were rolling in high gear as

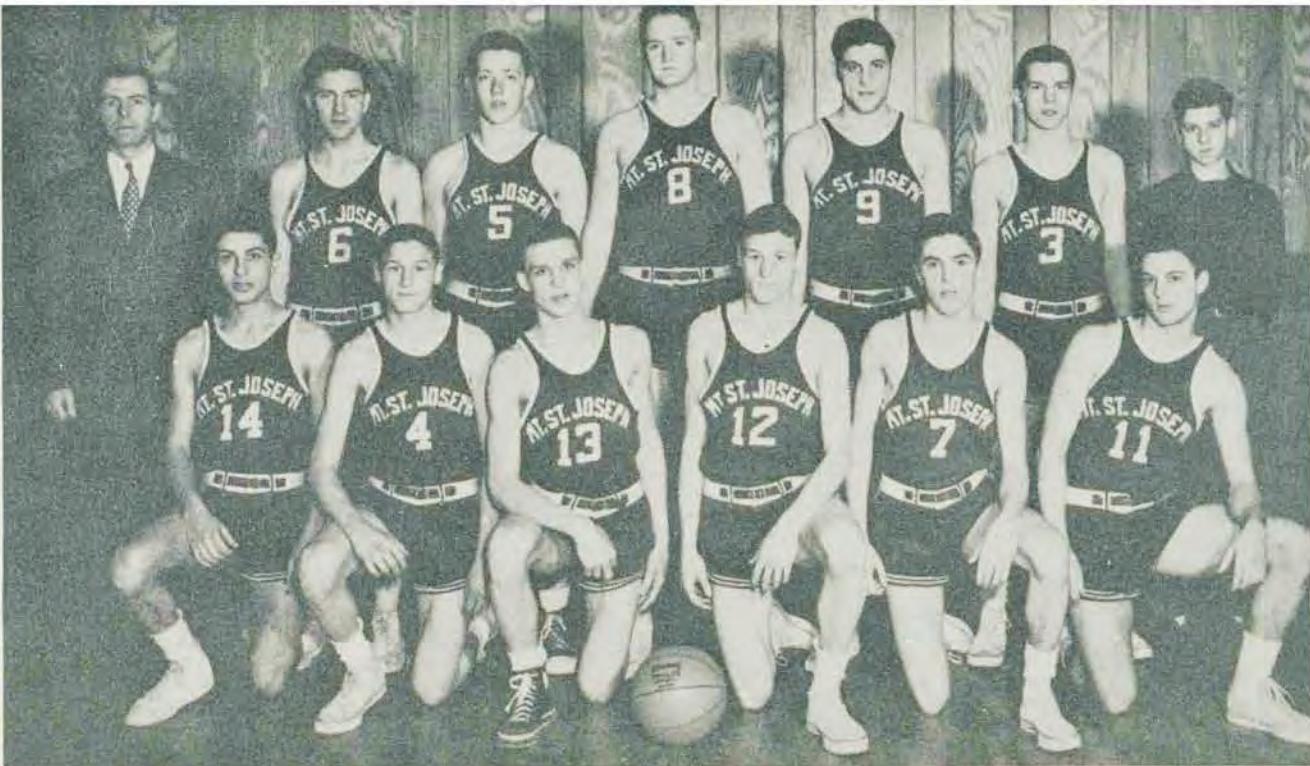
they returned to St. Peter's Field to play host to Springfield. Mount St. Joseph showed off their forward wall as they shoved the Cosmos all over the gridiron and won 27 to 14.

Hapless Cathedral of Burlington was victim number five of the Mount to the tune of 34 to 9. The Acad line had a field day as the Northerners were continually stopped on the ground.

The game of the year was played at Brattleboro. An underdog Green Wave outplayed the Brattleboro gang for three quarters. In the final period the Colonel quarterback, Pete Faradoni directed the downstater's attack to the Green eleven yard line where Ted Rhodes scored. When the whistle sounded the Mounties were on the short end of a 7 to 0 score.

The Red Raiders of Rutland hit through the air in the third quarter and upset a favored Mount Saint Joseph team 6 to 0. The Mounties were not able to reach the Raider goal line and Rutland had won back the city championship.

The Mounties, co-captained by Ernie Zambon and Bill Nugent, finished the year with an overall record of five wins against three setbacks. Zambon, Nugent and Al Barbagallo were selected for All-State honors. Zambon was also selected for a berth on the All American Catholic prep football team.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Vignoe, Frank Bizzaro, Tom Carrigan, Joe Bizzaro, Phil Thayer, Bob Romano. SECOND ROW: Coach Casey, Bill Nugent, John Eaton, Tom Lovett, Hank Coladonato, Pat Levins and Manager Bucky Quinn. MISSING: Joe Muscatello, Ron Richards, Al Barbagallo.

SEASON'S RECORD

MSJ	OPP
42	Cathedral
38	36
39	Bellows Free Acad
36	Alumni
28	Curtis
49	St. Michael's
59	32
42	West Rutland
34	43
42	Bennington
45	46
34	Springfield
55	36
64	Brattleboro
48	46
41	31
28	Rutland
41	30
64	35
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	31
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Stop number one in the league was at Brattleboro where the Mounties were guests of St. Michael's of Brattleboro. M. S. J. was anything but gracious and clubbed the Mike-men 49 to 21. Hank Coladonato paced the Academy attack while Lovett and Levins lent helping hands.

Mount St. Joseph returned to the Rutland Armory and were hosts to West Rutland. In an airtight contest featuring a top brand of basketball and short tempers the Westsiders won out 43 to 42.

A rebounding Bennington team caught the Mounties on the chin and won going away 47 to 42. The Mounties gave Ben-Hi a nip and tuck battle in the first three periods but fell off in the final quarter.

Mount St. Joseph moved on to Springfield and returned to Rutland with their third consecutive defeat. A warmed up Springfield team was never in trouble as the Mounties did not show much fight.

An underdog M. S. J. had a holiday against league-leading Brattleboro and won a 64 to 46 route. Long Tom Lovett put on a one man show as he found the range for 29 tallies. Pat Levins left the lineup because of a sprained ankle.

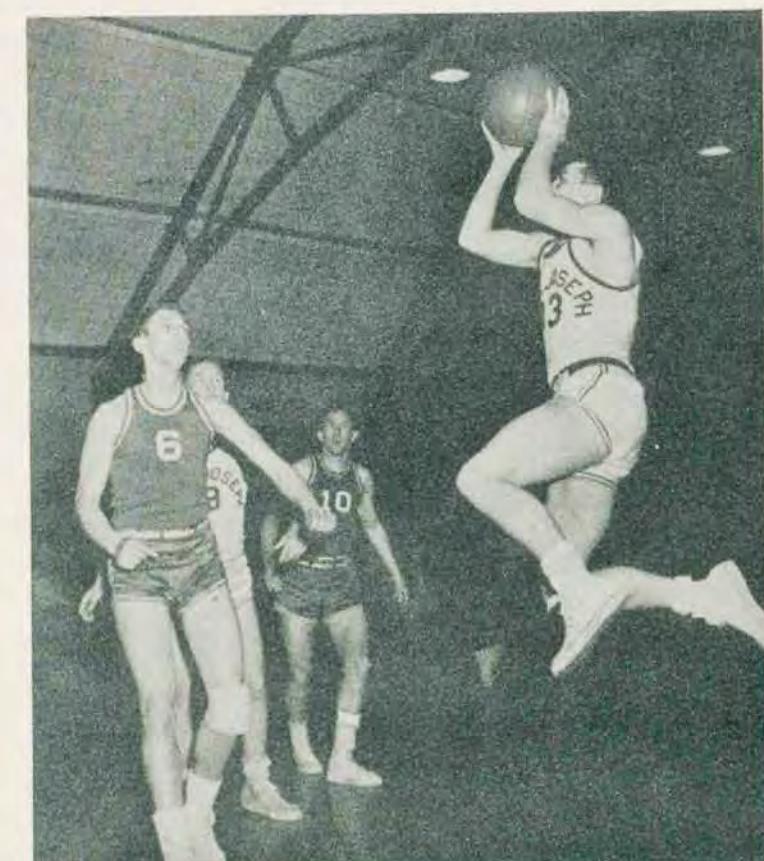
M. S. J. opened the season in high gear by whipping a powerful Cathedral High School of Burlington 42 to 24. After scoring eight points in the first quarter big Hank Coladonato had to leave the game due to a sprained ankle, then Co-Captain Tom Lovett and soph. Frank Bizzarro took over the scoring department.

Mount Saint Joseph had to go all out to win a return engagement with the Cathedral in Burlington. The size of the court and their first look at glass backboards definitely bothered the Acads but the charges of Ed Casey had enough to hold on and escape with a close 38 to 36 verdict in favor of the Southerners.

The Green Wave tasted defeat for the first time when a surprisingly strong Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans ran away from the Wave 46 to 39.

Mount St. Joseph re-entered the winning column with an explosion by whipping the Alumni 36 to 19. Every man on the Mountie bench got a workout as the Grads offered little opposition.

Curtis High School of Staten Island, invaded Vermont and left with the Wave scalp under its belt. Curtis took the sluggish game 31 to 28. The lead exchanged hands throughout the contest but Curtis held on and won. Thus the Acads moved into the Southern Vermont League with a record of three wins against two setbacks.

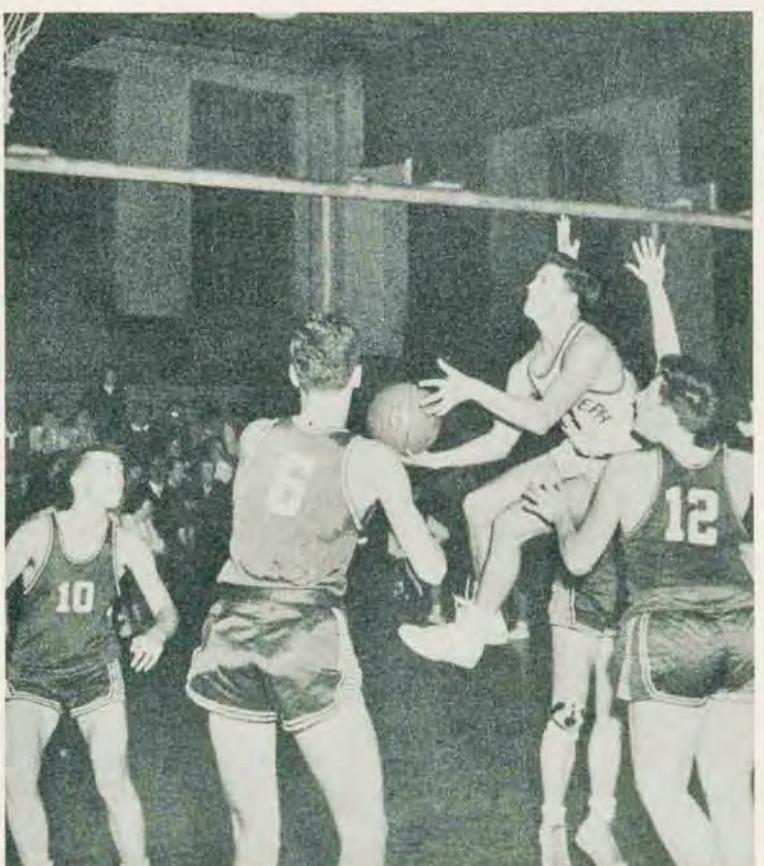


Rutland High School were the victims of an improved Academy and were unable to show the class that the Redmen were supposed to have. The Mounties led throughout, and were winners by a 41 to 30 score.

The Saints suffered a letdown against Bellows Falls and won a dull game 41 to 31. Mentor Casey let every man see action as the slumped Acads were still too much for the Falls forces.

It was West Rutland again and this time West Side played over the Mountie heads to win 41 to 34. Mount St. Joseph led early in the first period but were unable to maintain such a fast pace. When the sad fate was over Frank Hinchey's lads had done it again.

M. S. J. returned to form and played hosts to the new league-leaders Bennington. Mount St. Joseph held the lead for three stanzas but the Cats came from behind to squeeze out a 46 to 45 victory.



The Acads regained their winning form at the expense of Springfield's Cosmos. Pat Levin returned to the line-up but Tom Lovett was out with the flu. The Acads walked over the Birskymen 55 to 36.

M. S. J. had an easy time with a slumped Brattleboro team. The Bratts were unable to match the mighty Mounties and never were able to take the lead; M. S. J. wrapped it up 48 to 31.

Rutland High School surprised the Saints and walked over the Acads 35 to 28. The big Green was unable to solve the Raider defense and were popping from the outside all evening.

M. S. J. took a free scoring 64 to 52 decision from Bellows Falls. Mount St. Joseph's led throughout as Coladonato scored 24 points to pace the Mounties.

The Acads closed the year by routing St. Michael's of Brattleboro 59 to 32. In an unimpressive contest Coach Casey gave his lads a good fast workout. Every one got in on the scoring show as the Saints closed the regular campaign.

The Undefeated J. V'S



Coach Rounds and his boys.

Captained by Bob Carroll, the unbeaten squad consisted of Carroll, Joe Bizarro, Ron Richards, Jack Eaton, Joe Muscatello, Red Burke, John Blaise, Dick Manley, Bob Gillam, Tom

Carrigan, Mike Decker, Harold Burke, Joe Levins, John Scott, Paul Gallo, Charles (Chick) O'Rourke and Larry Stewart. Managers: Tony Zingale, Denny Medlin.

In an almost direct contrast to the Varsity record, the Mount St. Joseph Junior Varsity completed an undefeated season. Under the direction of Coach Rounds, the Academicians rolled through an 18 game schedule with glory.

The "Little Acads" opened the campaign by defeating the highly touted Rutland Bears of the City Recreation League and the State Championship Holy Name team of St. Peter's.

No one in the Southern Vermont League was able to match the brand of ball displayed by the J. V.'S. Only Rutland high school's Red Raiders could come within striking distance, but were still four and six tallies respectively behind when the final horn sounded.

The "Little Acads" moved into the S. V. L. by beating St. Michael's of Brattleboro 37 to 29. They had to hang on the ropes in the Rutland, but they did it--30-24. The closing third period but came back strong to take game saw them out-running Bellows Falls 52 to 47. Frank Hinckley's West Rutland crew 34-28. Bennington was next in line and fell by the

wayside 36-27. The Roundsmen toyed with Springfield and had little trouble in taking a 48-15 rout. They kept on rolling by making Brattleboro their next victim 38-15. After building a big lead, they had to hang on to take home a 32-28 decision against Rutland. M. S. J. was hot and cold as they trimmed Bellows Falls 48-34.

The "Little Green" kept up the red-hot pace in the second half of the 1951 campaign by polishing off West Rutland 37 to 19 in a return engagement. A desperate Bennington squad gave the Rounds' gang a race but lost out 37-31. It was 43 to 33 against the Cosmos of Springfield with Brattleboro falling 32 to 23 before the Acads. Once again the "Wave" had to depend upon an early lead to keep them

in front of the troublesome Red Raiders of Rutland, but they did it--30-24. The closing

third period but came back strong to take game saw them out-running Bellows Falls 52 to 47.

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